Slightly Out Of Step

Shield '82

Student Life

All right, we've brought you here! We've got you for the next year at the Ashland, at work and all kinds of neat places where students usually hang out. There's a whole lot more to being a student than just studying. In fact, without those wild parties and fun outings with your friends you would probably go absolutely crazy and wind up the world's worst high school student. The most beneficial learning comes with a healthy combination of books and fun. Enjoying what you're doing while you're doing it makes things a little easier to swallow. So take a look at what you've spent most of your week-ends and free time, and take note to remember all of the fun you had in high school.

Academics

We are here to educate. High school is supposed to prepare us for the responsibilities we'll have to as "Achievers" as critics from Hollywood, where the fundamentals which we will later apply in our professional world, taught right now. Whether you are planning on going on to study a chef, a journalist, or even a politician, the learning you do here is critical. Our Academic section focuses on the different teacher-student relationships and the major objectives in the basic courses.

Clubs

The hobbies what your hobby is. Ashland has a club to accommodate all. From cheerleading to music, from sports to science. There's bound to be something that fits right with you. Taking an active role in the many clubs is a fitting of what we have compiled some of the main functions that help make each group as worthwhile. Whether you're athletic, or not, several of these clubs provide an opportunity for you to develop aspects of your life outside of school work. We've tried to capture some of the more notable clubs of school.

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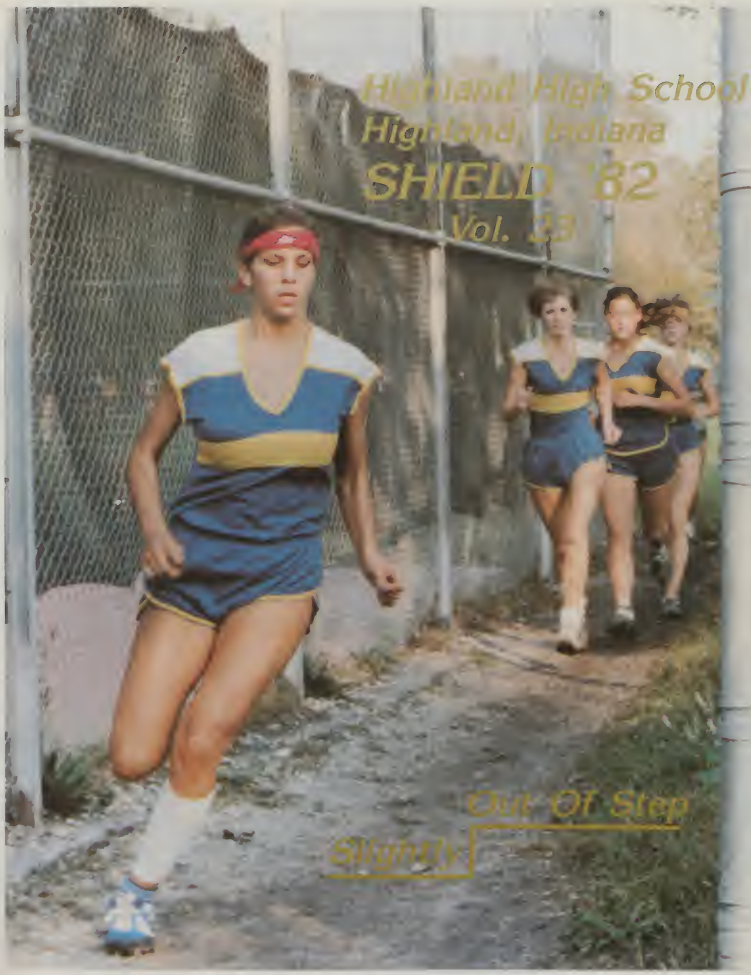
Sports

A struggle consistently to let off some of our frustration and shame that boiled up during the school day. It through athletics, friendship and attitudes through competition has and is a means goal for all teams from JV Hockey and Ski Jamaal look into the pages of the sports section and relive those single sensations of our school's sports history. From the calls and guys' teams are featured in the text. If the battle and all practices with the help of coaches and teammates who have provided an in-depth view of what each sport is truly about.

People

That's exactly what we are people. We've seen our opinions, hideous and use that screams, industry, characteristics, traits, and every one of us, we've put together a section of good and bad times, thought provoking comments, and hobby and work to emphasize to give a complete idea of what we are really like. We've taken down the walls that used to divide the classes, and have lumped all as all together under the category of people. After all, that's just what we are human beings.

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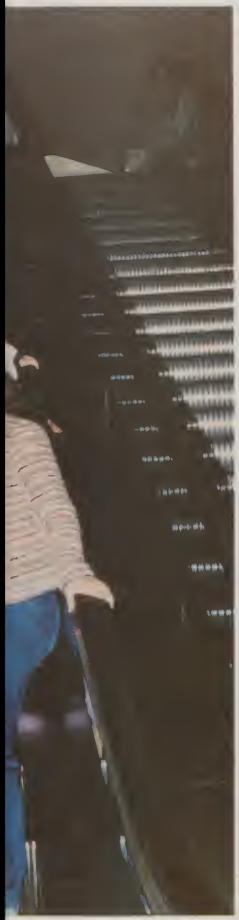


Howe

A flying leap. Tired of being down to earth, Jody Nordyke decides to get her feet off the ground.

Slightly out of step. An escalator ride puts Kathy Lippie and Alicia Good in hysterical laughter. Debbie Coy and Sandy Marinconz hold each other up, while Patty Bremmer and Karen Korwek mellow out and enjoy the ride. These girls aren't afraid of being slightly out of step.





Creamer

Slightly . . .

We can do it! We've done it before, and we can do it again. We've got what it takes at Highland High School and it shows.

That's why we are **Slightly Out Of Step.**

We are like the runner who has set his own individual pace according to his own strengths. We have fallen into our own rythm, a winning rythm . . . the kind it takes to step away from the crowd of other high schools and be individual. We've shown it through our high academic levels to our sports to each and every person that makes Highland what it is.

Whether Highland is Dave Madura designing an award-winning space project, or one of the few like Laura Chibai who studied abroad this past summer, or just a group of friends shopping at Southlake Mall, we are definitely unique.

Distinguishing us from being classified as just another high school is the fact that we are a group of human beings trying to function and grow amidst the rush and confusion of the Calumet Region.

We are the few, the brave, the daring who have the courage and determination to enjoy every moment of life that we can while still absorbing as much knowledge as we can. Highland High School isn't merely a bunch of students preparing for the "real world" of the future, we are the future and we are living and experiencing life as it happens right now. Taking the good with the bad, we are learning from our mistakes and improving upon our strong points, and that means effective, well earned progress.

Taking that first step away from the normal, average pace others are running, we at Highland are determined to run our own race and keep in time with ourselves and our own winning rythm. We can do it. We've done it before. We are **Slightly Out Of Step.**



Mayer

Let's take a break from academics. Journalism students enjoy a crazy hour with each other to celebrate the last day of school (good times).

. . . Out Of Step

Don't give up now. Taking that first step slightly out of line with everyone else was hard enough. Making it worth the effort is what counts. When we continue forward with the second, third, and fourth steps, that's when we here at Highland High know we are all part of a terrific thing.

Once is just not enough when dealing with perfection. Take the Highland Marching Trojans for instance. Not only did they capture the first place title in the category of Field of Excellence in the Plano Band Invitational, but they also went on to nab the top rating in the parade category.

That's what truly makes our school Slightly Out Of Step with other schools. We have clubs, organizations, and teams that never give up.

Regardless if it means practicing, studying, or working, long and often hard hours of preparation are not a new thing. Being number one takes time and effort.

It also takes a well-rounded ability to understand exactly what being number one involves. Having the highest ratings according to someone else's standards is terrific; but more important is having the top ratings in the eyes of the rest of the school.

When the fighting mighty Trojans football team barely lost the rough Munster vs. Highland football game in agonizing overtime, the rest of the school didn't look down on the team, yet looked up to them in admiration for their tremendous effort throughout the entire game.

Backing each other in the things we do by supporting individuals as well as teams, is what gives everyone the courage to go ahead and take those second, third, and fourth steps, however Slightly Out Of Step they might be.





Anderson

Horsin' around . These ladies forget their manners for a few brief moments, but then again, what is spring break for?



Purple passion! Senior Stacey Firsich displays her extreme fondness of the exotic color purple.

Firsich



Howe

Legs, Legs, Legs Turkey Run seems to be the ideal place for these gymnasts to get away from the pressure of competition. Relaxing and feeling free is all they care to do.

Focusing In . . . Tina Beslich, Shield chief photographer, zeros in on her next target.



Mayer



Wetherelt

Take 1! If you've ever been in Journalism, you'll know it's not unusual to stand in front of the class screaming at the top of your lungs like these J-kids are doing.



Get that feeling! Filled with the excitement of summer, anxious students jump for joy.

AHHHH, this is the life. Stealing a few moments for herself, Karen Powell takes time to relax.



Doran

Stepping Out

We're doing it! We're keeping that rhythm alive, now that we've stepped slightly away from the crowd.

After breaking away from the mass of other normal, average high schools, and after taking that second, third, or fourth step, we are moving forward in our own way. That doesn't mean that everything we do is perfection, but it does mean that we are learning from our setbacks as well as from our accomplishments.

What makes Highland so special is the fact that we are always winners in our own hearts, whether the statistics show it or not. Realizing our potential *and* taking a step toward our goals by accepting what we are and what we can be is probably one of the greatest accomplishments of all.

It isn't easy to be a school that's **Slightly Out Of Step** with the others, not to mention how hard it is to stay that way. But to be able to move forward by using our strong points and strengthening our weak ones is even greater.

We are all in this together. We are a group of human beings taking a step toward our goals whether it means stepping away from a crowd or stepping with them.

We are **Slightly Out Of Step!**



Mayer



Spence

TA-DAH! Showing off for the cameras are good friends Jane Spence and Kathy Alonzo.



Ner

Blowing their own horns, the Highland Marching Trojan Band performs another remarkable show.



Anderson

Traveling down summer roads. Karen Powell and her friends discover "fun in the sun" as they reach their destination at the end of their road.



Doran

Summer

Sunny Side Up!

A warm breeze enters the air, and already the tension is snapped. From the first time the scorching rays of the sun soak into the skin, until the last baseball is cracked, this is the beloved season of summer.

Summer holds many special memories and meanings. Summer is more than likely around just for that purpose. One substantial pleasure of summer is the atmosphere of freedom and released pressure. One can relax a whole day without a worry of study. Settling down for a round of eighteen holes of golf or wading in the crashing waves at the beach are familiar trademarks of summer. The smell of burgers on the grill while sipping a cool lemonade is a heavenly summer experience. A trip to Marriot's Great America or an evening at the Lake County Fair provides amusement for both the young and old. Chicago, with its endless array of museums, stores, and restaurants, is a favorite excursion for excitement-lovers. Summer days also provide a chance to catch a matinee at the theatre.

Summer is a season to do the things that have been neglected during the school year. Finally, there is time to return a letter to an old friend who wrote two months ago. That special book at the library has been on hold for almost a year now. The flower garden in the corner behind the garage is calling for some attention. There is even time to catch up on the latest soap-opera!

This past summer held some special memories for the area. The production of Music Man at the Main Square was a celebrated event and the start of a new tradition. Also at Main Square was the annual Freedom Frolic held on Independence Day. On a more serious side, Mother Nature brought the Calumet Region flooding which began on June 14 and continued for a week.

As the last Autumn leaves drift to the ground, the special thoughts and memories of a summer past linger on . . .



Has school driven them up a tree? Some of the journalism students show their enthusiasm by climbing a tree as the 1980-81 year ends.



Skrentny



Wetherelt



Pozzi

Burrrrrr! Junior Mike Rzonca decides whether or not to take a plunge into the chilly water of Lake Michigan.

Ya, we could do that! Jill Pozzi and Kevin Geiser decide to spend the day at Great America instead of cleaning the garage.

We Are More Fun

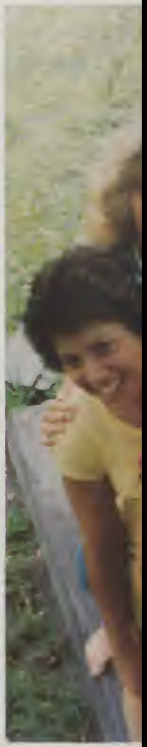
Whether it be at a football game, in school, or with your friends cruising; everybody loves to get crazy! You can't have as much fun if you don't get a little crazy while you are doing your thing. That can be anything from non-stop laughter, to sitting on your head. It's perfectly normal to get nutsy sometimes. As long as you are having fun who cares what everybody else thinks. They can lead the dull, dreary life of no excitement. But that doesn't mean you have to.

Everybody loves to cruise and you often see many of your friends in the familar hangouts. You must have heard some girls yelling at the guys sometime as they drive by. Thats an example of getting crazy. Or maybe at a school dance, a group of you and some really great friends; you get carried away with the music. People get crazy a lot of different ways. Someone might think that its dumb, but that is only their opinion. Do what you want, and the rest? Well that's up to how wild and crazy they can get. And when the evening is over, thats okay, you had a great time.



Rayson

I dare you guys! Jody Nordyke shows us all that raising money for the gymnasts is just as much fun as "slipping around".



Lay back and relax. Donna Bell has found the most comfortable place she can to spend some quiet moments — her favorite tree!



Spence



Miloshoff



Messman



Mayer

All smiles. Confident that she will not float away, Barb Rauer smiles because she still has her feet on the ground.

And they all fall down. Tumbling to the ground, a few journalism students find a unique way to spend J-Day at Purdue Calumet

Follow the leader. Niki Lagos, Jill Hubler, Lynn Azar, and Kathy Cyganowski find that a tree has gotten in their path.

"It's Up To Your Mood"

Keeping in touch. Entertainers have a way of capturing the crowd when they sing and perform. Minnie Pearl entertains her audience at the Fan Fair for a large crowd.

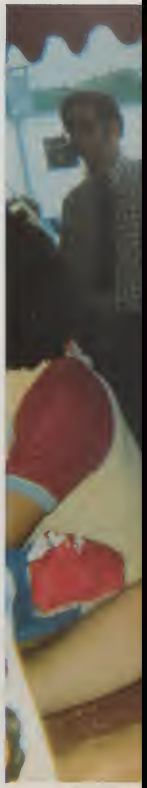
Hold that pose! Gia Coppi takes time out from talking with Louise Mandrell to pose for a picture. Gia visited Ms. Mandrell at the Grand Ole Opry in Tennesse during the summer and had a chance to meet many country music stars.



Hooper



Hooper





Jernberg

Grabbing munchies. After the show you could always use something to eat. And there are plenty of places you can go to. Seniors Cindy Thompson, Karen Powell, and Lisa Reato prefer McDonalds.



Coppi

Country Comfort

Now that's entertainment! Whether you just relax and enjoy it, or participate in it, you are having fun and that's what it is all about. There are different forms of entertainment; they could include being with a few of your friends and getting crazy or just being with a special someone, enjoying yourself and yet being yourself. There are just so many ways that you can have fun.

For example, if you are into music but don't like to dance, no problem! At Holiday Star you can just simply sit back and enjoy the music in an elegant atmosphere. There is a variety of stars that perform at Holiday Star from the Oak Ridge Boys to Alice Cooper. The variety of music suits every age and everyone enjoys themselves. So next time you find yourself needing something to do, try a show at Holiday Star. If you enjoy music, and love entertainment, it will really be worth your while.

Country Time. Grand Ole Opry can get you in touch with many stars. You can talk and visit with a variety of performers. William Lee Golden of the Oak Ridge Boys greets his fans.

Similar Interests. Gia Coppi and Priscilla Hooper share their interests in music together. They both attended over the summer the Grand Ole Opry to see one of their favorite bands.



Hooper

'. . . Worth Your While'

Good Times Are Rolling

What? Another boring night at home? Nothing on television, and your favorite song seems to only get played once every five hours. Well, if you like the kind of music that you can dance to; but don't want to dance, try rollerskating. Roller skating has been popular for a long time but Highland students joined in the fun when Omni 41 recently tore down the iceskating rink and built a roller-rink to fit the craze. You have a variety of music to listen to and you can even request a song for that special someone.

Highland students have an opportunity to learn to skate at Omni and also to improve their skating skill. You can meet a lot of people from surrounding schools. The best thing about roller skating is that you can be yourself. Don't spend another night watching reruns when you can get into the feel of the music at Omni 41!



Sharing Moments! On or off the floor you can enjoy the company of a close friend. Patti Bremer spends time with Ron Gellinger.

Creamer



Sh 'em what you can do! Kathi Gerling, Dawn Marlatt, Patti Bremer, and Robin Massig show one of their skating abilities.

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Highland Spirit! Whether in or out of school you never lose that Trojan Spirit. Even at skating were still number one!

Double Birthday. Ray and Dawn Barney have alot in common. Besides being sisters their birthdays are one year apart.



Karr

Time Alone. Sometimes the best thing one can do in leisure time is find a good sunset and a good place to think. Rick Karr found such a place at the WJOB tower.

A Place Of His Own. After building his own tree house, Bobby Woodburn takes time out to enjoy it. Being part of nature is always one sure way to relax in leisure time.

Play Ball! Junior Darren Kralik shows his friends and classmates one of his favorite ways of spending free time — whizzing his fast ball at an opposing batsman.



Meyer



Doran





Horwath

Leisure

Hanging Out, Hanging In

Leisure – some people think it's just a waste of time, when one is doing nothing productive and literally wasting time. In this world of too many people thinking one has to be doing something – being productive all the time, too many people get the wrong idea about leisure time.

"Doing something" every minute doesn't necessarily mean looking productive. One of the greatest things anyone can do is think – and feel – and remember. And that doesn't show to others – it just shows up where it really counts – in the quality of one's life. Finding a neat sunset, even here in the Calumet Region, or finding some good scenery at Turkey Run can help free the mind. A friendly game of ball, or enjoying a tree house in one's own backyard are just a few ways of letting life ease up – and flow in – to where it really counts.

Leisure. Is it a waste of time? If loving, caring, maturing, and just deepening in one's own response to life doesn't matter – then it may be. We tend to think it's one of the greatest things in the world!

Hanging In. Laurie Kienitz finds one of the best places to relax is literally up a tree – where there's always a lot of room and a lot of good scenery – to help clear her mind.

Canoe Break. Taking time from a canoe trip, Karen Jack and Bridget Nordyke find a sunny spot and a peaceful place along the river at Turkey Run, only a few short hours away from home.



Rayson



Rayson

Leisure

Flipping Out!

Summer has different meanings for different people. For many, it is a time for fun, relaxation, new jobs, and "no school." But for some, summer means practices, work outs, fundraisers, and camps. Teams and clubs do meet and function during the summer months.

Being with your friends is definitely a part of summer. The Gymnastics team traveled to Turkey Run for a fun-filled day. The Highland Marching Trojans went to St. Joseph's College for band camp. Athletes involved in football, swimming, and cross country used their free time for "working out" and improving with in themselves.

Clubs and organizations also plan activities for the summer. The Gymnastics team and the Key Club held car washes. The Key Club also volunteered their services for helping with the Redemer Lutheran Vacation Bible School program.

During the year everyone, not just teenagers, look forward to summer. It's a time . . . A time well deserved.



Rayson

Up to their waists in hot water. Not afraid to show their feelings, the Gymnastics team express their summer craziness at Turkey Run.

All washed up Many clubs and organizations continue to function thru the summer. A lot of enthusiasm is placed upon these events as seen evident on junior Becky Hankla's face as she gets in on the action.





Beslich

Flipping Out. Looking at the world from a different point of view, senior Dee Doran enjoys her free time and doing her own thing.



Mayer

It's a bird, it's a plane Being with her friends on a warm summer afternoon, junior Lisa Tussey enjoys a relaxing game of frisbee.

Hold that pose! Dave Horwath clowns around while his date Laurie Kienitz takes time out to capture the exciting moment of the crowning of the king and queen.



Root



Root

On the dance floor. Sue Ann Cline and Mike Klocek share their special feelings and emotions with each other while swaying to the music of a softer number.

Overwhelmed with the honor. Juniors Lynn Azar and John Phillips were left speechless and proud as they were chosen to reign as the 1981 Prom King and Queen.



Colorful!
Prom — '81



Root



Root

The excitement and anticipation of the coming weekend filled the air on Friday morning as the line at the attendence office grew. It seemed the hour on the clock would never match the time designated on the early release passes. Finally, the time was right and the student parking lot was temporarily jammed with kids anxious to get home. Girls dreamt of the perfect evening between curling their hair and polishing their nails while guys rushed to wash their cars, pick up flowers, and try on their tuxes.

Spirits soared and hearts pulsed that night as the escorts arrived in shiny cars to pick up their dates. The sky was velvet black with thousands of stars twinkling like diamond chips. Arm in arm couples entered the Saint Constantine Hall in Merrillville. On stage an eight piece band, "The Original Blue Tones", played an old favorite. Around 11:00, a hush fell over the hall as the 1981 prom court was introduced. The excitement climaxed when last year's King and Queen, Nick Crnkovich and Renee Plesha turned over their crowns to the new royalty John Phillips and Lynn Azar. Everyone rose to dance to the special theme "Color My World" and a beautiful prom ended.



Root

Adding a little culture. Sue Pae and her escort Mike Lee take a brake for punch between dances.

Tidying up. On their arrival to Afterprom, Sue Ispas and Jerry Curry spend a minute adjusting their attire.



Root

Prom court '81: Tom Miloshoff, Niki Lagos, Scott Thompson, Cheryl Dupin, Lynn Asar, John Phillips, Dee Clark, Paul Nagel, Ann Garretson, Brian Gray, Becky Hines, and Keith Arnold.



Mayer





Foaming at the Mouth is Varsity Cheerleader Becky Rosko who is showing her spirit by participating in the 1981 Homecoming festivities.



Stepping to the Beat . . . the Highland Marching Trojan Band is stepping to the beat of their drummer while performing in the Homecoming Parade.



Mayer

A Royal Treat. Mary Vischak and Bob Goodrich, along with the football team show their enthusiasm for this year's parade.

Sophomorania!!! Wild with excitement, the Sophomore class is captured celebrating after their hall decorating ended.



Dahlkamp



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Order in the Court! Pictured from the left are this year's nominees: Paul Nagel, Brigette Nordyke, Bob Goodrich, Paige Quigley, Jim Benak, Kathy McGee, Tom Simpkins, Kelley Cada, Brian Niksch, Mary Vischak, Scott Thompson, and Cheryl Dupin, with last year's King and Queen, Bob O'Keefe and Tami Scott.

Spirit Building

It started slowly, gradually picking up momentum. First came Spirit Week with people dressing in uniforms, hats, and sunglasses. Next was the voting and the purchasing of mums. Then there was the Pep Rally with skits and cheers to fire the football team up. Bob and Mary were crowned as the band performed in top-notch style.

The time came Thursday, the 15th, for the halls to be decorated and for each class to finalize their floats. Finally Friday rolled around with events filling every minute of the day: from school, to the parade, to the game, and then to the dance.

Although the Indians managed to score once too often, the whole week was well worth the hysteria and excitement it brought.



Fig



Mayer



Beslich

Aim For A Victory. The huge Trojan archer dominared the Juniors Homecoming masterpiece.

Time Out. Taking a break from the tedious job of flower fluffing, Juniors posed for a shot at Fagen/Miller.

Bold 'Em Over. Frosh originality spoke for itself in their first of four Homecoming efforts.

Coast To A Victory. Engineering and hard work brought a 2nd place award to the senior class float.



Fig

Float!

Sink or sail . . . that is the biggest concern for anyone involved in the production of a float. First came the planning. Most organizations decided on a theme during the summer and began designing and refining their ideas. Actual float sessions started a month before Homecoming. As the day approached, special effects and engineering were undertaken by a select few.

Numerous students rallied for the Homecoming cause and spent countless hours constructing the floats. A flurry of activity commenced the week before the game, and more supporters joined the cause. The 11:00 deadline on Thursday night arrived all too soon, but most everyone finished. Whatever the case, all the floats sailed beautifully in the 1981 Homecoming parade, and anyone who worked on them had a feeling of overwhelming pride that made all the hard work worthwhile!



Ride The Tide To Victory. Sophs and sponsor Dan Richardson display their pride and excitement after capturing the honor of 1st place class float.

Meyer



Beslich

Fashion?
Deb Knows!

It can be considered the building blocks of the average American student. They fit together by asking the questions: What matches what? and What goes where? Today, no matter what the situation, Fashion takes top priority.

Fashion today has become so broad that "anything goes". From T-shirts and tennies to the most elegant apparel, anything is accepted among this fashion crazed society. For example, lets take a close look at Debbie, no matter if she wears knickers, cords, or a more festive outfit, she always looks her best. People are even becoming concerned about what they wear when they are just messing around.

These carefully co-ordinated outfits worn by Debbie, which were supplied by The Limited and Gantos, touch only a few of the categories clothes fit into. She has fun in her knickers, while she tries to capture a more sophisticated leisure look in her cords. Every type of clothing worn sets a certain mood to be felt, and in most cases it is. Whether it be simple or elegant, don't be afraid to "show off".







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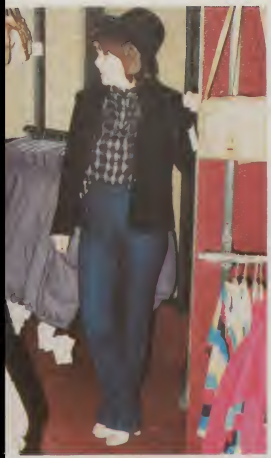
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Stepping out In **style** is Patty Bremer as she models some of this fall's fashion ideas.

Brrr It's **cold!** Although the weather is brisk outside, you can still warm up in fashion with elegant outerwear from Gantos.



Creamer

Dream First; Then Decide!

Great, it is finally pay-day. Two weeks never seemed like such an eternity. I can't wait to go shopping tomorrow. I can't decide whether to get a nice pair of designer jeans or some fancy cowboy boots. I never buy anything that's not in style.

This seems to be a common problem among students today. They rush to Southlake Mall, and with the wide variety of stores, have a problem deciding what it is they will buy. Window shopping remains popular among those who don't have a job, or just plain forgot to bring mom or dad along.

Fashion is one of the average teenager's main concerns. Everyone likes to look nice and feel good about what he is wearing. That is why he is willing to pay up to forty dollars just for a label. But if that is what gives someone that extra bit of self confidence, then it is well worth the price paid.

Many people think that what they wear makes a difference in what others think about them, but you and your true character will be transparent through whatever you have on. Sure it is great to be in fashion, but is it really the end of the world not to own a pair of Calvin Kleins?





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Hoff



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Good People · Good Times. Whether it's Gia Coppi's little brother Bobby, clowning around for some handicapped kids, or just being with friends, Highland has the kind of spirit that makes people just keep on caring about each other.



Mayer



Mayer

Time for Caring. Whether it's Lynnette Mravka and a special Raggedy Ann or Beth Littiken taking time at the beach just to think, Highland students are always learning to care.



Littiken



Mayer

On The Spot

We've got it all! From bake sales and little brothers to West Beach and just clowning around, Highland has a spot for everyone!

Bake sales and eating in the newly-decorated cafeteria are all part of the Highland scene, but whatever we do, there is a special spirit which everyone at HHS seems to carry with him. And it's that spirit which makes it possible to care about a Raggedy Ann and a super little brother named Bobby. Caring is all part of the game, and it makes playing any game so much more easier in this game called life.

Chow Time. German National Honor Society members add to the flavor of school with a lunchtime bake sale.



Mayer

It's lonely at the top, but getting there sure is fun when you have terrific friends to help you make the climb to success.

Sitting pretty are Carrie Podgorny, Jane Spence, and Lori Toth while supporting an after school athletic event, Girls' Cross Country.

"Just Friends"



Spence



Get on my back! Friends are never a hassle when they are as close as Jane Skrentny and Lisa Owen.

Boy, did I miss you Returning from his summer studies in Germany, Kevin Novak is welcomed by Cindy Thompson.



Nunez

Soence



There's nothing better than to just knock around with some of a person's best friends. That's where most of you time through high school goes anyway, isn't it? It means taking time out from studies and other activities to enjoy special things like friends and having a good gime.

Sure, high school is for learning, but not all the best teachings come from within a book. Getting out there and experiencing for yourself the things you want to do and the places you want to go is just as important as that English term paper you just finished writing. So, don't get too wrapped up in school, make time to live!

Just try it. Wherever they go, good friends like this aren't easily pulled apart.

Friend Fortunes!

What could be better than a million dollars . . . A FRIEND . . . and what could be better than a friend . . . MORE FRIENDS . . .

A human being is often referred to as a highly emotional creature needing the affection and care commonly known as love. When one isn't receiving such love, the consequences are not pleasant. Lonliness sets in, and that person reverts into an inner seculsion, which is a touchy state to get out of. It takes a real person to return the spirit in a life . . . It takes a TRUE FRIEND.

Friends are the ones who bring you up when you're down. Friends will try not to hurt you, and will involve you in their everyday activities, which mean a lot to us.

Think of it, a world without friends couldn't possibly exist. Who would you share your secrets with? Who would you go places with, and most of all, would you be happy?

When you next see your buddies, imagine how it would be without them . . . and think twice before you take advantage of them.





Cheryl Wolf, Lynn Arter and Beth Littleton?



Player





The Ultimate





Are you down and out over a recent break up, or estatic over the thrill of the hello you've received from a new flame? You didn't make the team or did you get a job? Are your parents on your back or have they given the "a o.k." for a party at your house Friday night? Whatever the situation, who do you turn to?

Maybe that special someone is a huge furry Irish Setter named Jefferson, or possibly that someone is a human being who can give advice, offer comfort, listen, or just share your joys. Whenever I'm depressed, "fired-up" or just plain me, I'm grateful for those people I call friends. It is the ultimate feeling, whatever your mood may be, to know that there is someone who you can share your feelings with.

During a crisis one must ponder about how much worse off they would be without a friend who is at least trying to help ease the pain. What would it be like not to be able to experience "getting rowdy" with the "buddies". So take the time to realize the significance of friendships. True, all things, good and bad must come to an end someday-so don't waste anytime. Live your life to the fullest and share it with someone you can call a friend- it is worth every second!

Theres A First For . . .

Everything!

Turn back the time clock to that special day, way back when . . . Your first date! When most people think of that specific occasion, they smile and chuckle. Others cringe at the thought. Why are these thoughts so different? The answer is easy. Teens who feel they don't even want to remember their first date and the "first time jitters." This is when nervousness takes over and nothing seems to go right.

When Jackie went out for the first time with a boy she really liked, the evening turned out disasterous. Jackie's nervousness appeared to others as clumsliness. "As soon as he came to pick me up," Jackie recalls, "I tripped on the front porch step and nearly fell flat on my face. What was even more embarrassing, when we went to the movies, I spilled popcorn all over his lap! I thought I was going to die! There I was with the most wonderful guy I'd ever met, and I make a complete fool of myself." Jackie's situation is one unique example of hundreds. But dating is hard for boys, too.

For a boy, to ask someone out on a date for the first time can be a frightening experience. Boys always have a vision of a girl with a snarl on her face saying "No"! They think if they ever get turned down it's going to shatter their ego. No one really thinks that a boy can get nervous. But in reality, they're just as scared on a first date as any other girl, maybe even more. Dating is a pleasure, not an agony. Treat the first date with extreme care, for it's an important experience in a growing teen's life.



Creamer



Taking A Break — Paul Nagel and Tina Beslich take a breather from their journalism work. Whenever the load gets too tough to handle, Tina and Paul rely on each other to keep their spirits up.

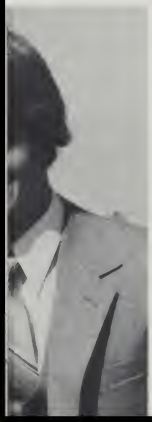
Royal Time. Sharing an exciting moment before a trip down Kennedy Avenue in the Homecoming parade, Cheryl Dupin and Scott Thompson catch their breath before they throw candy to little children who will be on the catching end of the scene.



Pozzi

Kienitz

That Was Then, This Is Now!!



A Perfect Picture — Lori Kienitz and Dave Horwath, exhausted but eager, get ready to leave for the Dunes the day after Prom. After-prom activities form lasting memories.

DATING, the word then everyone at one time or another has experienced. We've all been through it; our parents have, and their parents have. Throughout the generations though, dating, along with the times, has changed tremendously. For one thing, it isn't as formal as it used to be. Years ago, when people dated, it was called courting. Also, a chaperone was a must!

Now, dating is very informal, and not as much as a ritual as it used to be. Girls don't sit at home, chewing their fingernails, staring at the phone and waiting for it to ring. Lots of times, instead of waiting for the guys to call them, girls go ahead and take the first initiative by giving them a call.

Years ago, that would of been unheard of. At the present time, however, it wouldn't even raise an eyebrow. Like Martini & Rossi, it's down right up right!

Today, instead of going to sock hops or participating in hayrides, couples meet at parties, roller rinks, concerts, and many other casual, informal places. The best part about it all is how easy it is to meet someone from another town or school. This is a result of an increase in freedom over the years. Compared to some years ago, today's teenager has much more freedom in the dating field and is loving every minute of it!

Worth It?

I wonder if he ever notices me. I see him a lot in the halls, and he looks at me, but he never says anything. I've wanted to say "hi" a couple of times, but I always chicken out. I wonder if he's going to Homecoming. I know he's not going out with anyone.

My God! I'll never be ready. Only one hour until Homecoming; he'll be here pretty soon. I'm *so* nervous! What if he doesn't like what I'm wearing, what if it turns out that he doesn't like me? What will I find to say to him for a whole evening? He'll never ask me out again! Where is my new pair of jeans? They are dirty, oh no! Now what am I going to wear? I don't even believe this. Why do I go through all of this trouble for one guy? All they have to do is take a shower, put on jeans and a shirt, comb their hair and cruise over in a couple minutes. The girl, however, must have every hair in place, dressed like she just got out of a fashion house in Paris, and her make-up put on as if she owned *Cover Girl*. It's just not fair!

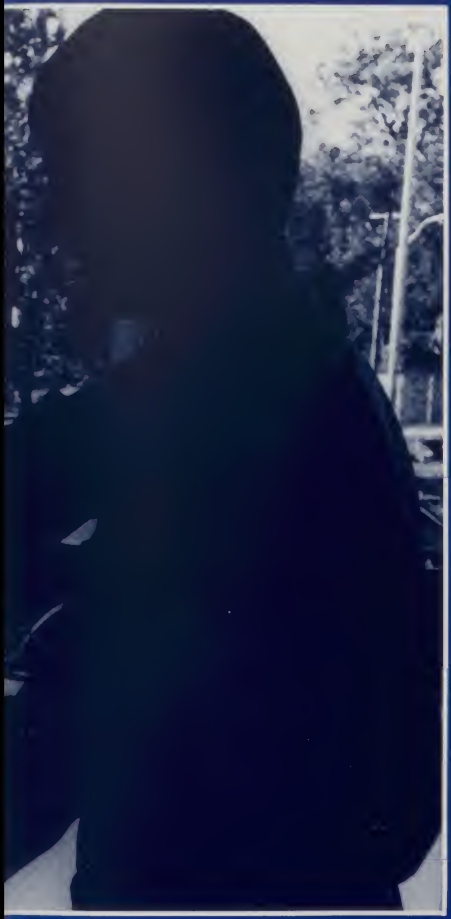
The doorbell! That can't be him already! I'm not ready yet! My heart must be pounding over a hundred miles an hour. Well, here goes nothing! Wow, he looks good! (MMMMM, smells good, too! What can he possibly see in me? Whatever it is, I sure am glad he sees it!



Just goofing around . . . Darren Kralik and his girlfriend Alison Hyde take time out from their busy schedule to pose for a picture with her family dog, Mimi.



Hyde



Weatherilt

Go For It!

You have liked this girl for a long time. You want to get to know her, but you think she doesn't have any interest in you at all. Your friends are saying "Go for it!" Your conscience is saying "Don't waste your time, she won't go out with you." "You're walking in the hall with a friend and the girl walks by. You say "hi" and she says "hi" back. Naturally your friend says something loud and stupid like, "OH, she finally said hi to you, Bob." You feel dumb!

Finally, it's a week before Homecoming. She walks by and you say, "Wait a minute." You pop the first vital question: "Are you going to Homecoming with anyone?" She replies, "No, not yet." As calmly as you can, you say, "then will you go with me?" She says "sure". You start hyperventilating.

Friday night comes and you think it was never going to. After flunking all your tests at school, you hope things go better tonight. You take your shower, shave (if you have anything to shave), put on cologne and gargle with Listermint. You get the car keys and you're off. At her house, you walk as suave as possible up to the door (her parents are looking out the window). After talking to them for five minutes about what sports you are in or whatever, the date finally begins. The game is great, Highland wins. At the dance, you only dance the slow dances because you are embarrassed when you fast dance. So far so good! You drive her home and you pull in the driveway. She says she had a great time, and she hopes to do it again sometime. The rest, well . . .

A sweet goodbye. Tomorrow seems so far away for this starry-eyed couple. Saying goodbye even for a while is tougher than an innocent bystander could ever realize.

Controversy:

Who's Right Or Wrong?

How many times has this happened to you? You bring home a new friend you meet at school, and your parents are home. You introduce him to them, and they disapprove of him, but what can you do? You don't want to lose your new friendship, but then you really don't want to disregard your parents' feelings. Hopefully, you won't have to choose between the two.

The same situation often occurs with boyfriend-girlfriend relationships. Many times parents find their daughter's boyfriend unsuitable or not "right" for her. The same thing happens with fellows. Parents who find their son preoccupied with a girl may feel she is taking up too much of his time, or that he is spending too much money on her.

Parents who seem to put up an opposition toward friends do not do it out of spite; they just want what is best for their children. Many parents don't want their children to get involved in things they may regret, or that they are not really mature enough to handle. In other words, they feel a new friend may be a bad influence. They may be right; their children may feel they're wrong. This will take some effort at communication, some time when both parties can be calm and open to each other. Parents and children must be able to communicate. This is a very important virtue to obtain within your family.

Parents who disapprove of friends always cause problems, but all of them can be overcome. Sneaking around definitely doesn't solve anything, it only makes things worse.

Friendship, as well as family life, are very important. Try not to let the two most important things conflict. If you play your cards right, they most likely won't. Just take it one day at a time, and do what *You* think is right!





"Beautiful!" The wonderful bond between a caring father and a caring daughter comes through loud and clear as Mr. Bob Engerski congratulates Melanie for another good run in cross-country.

The Gang! Hanging around with good friends always counts. Here Danielle Boyle, Michelle Filkowski, Sarah Wermuth, and Mary Wermuth enjoy some good times after the Lew Wallace game.

We Made It! Both parents and their children know a big milestone has been accomplished at high school graduation. It means many hurdles have been passed, and it spells success for Dave Venzke.

Wetherelt









Haynes



Hooper

"I could've danced all night" was the tune Joe Haynes and his grandmother sang and danced to at a recent get together. Joe finds it hard to keep up with his energetic grandmother.

The Big Time! Gia Coppi delights in meeting Oak Ridge baritone William Lee Golden before a Mill Run concert. This is another type of caring many teens and adults need to understand.

Where There Is Love . . .

Where there is love the heart is light,
Where there is love the day is bright,
Where there is love there is a song
To help when things are going wrong . .
Where there is love there is a smile
To make all things seem more worthwhile
Where there is love there's quiet peace,
A tranquil place where turmoils cease . . .
Love changes darkness into light
And makes the heart take "wingless flight"
And Mothers have a special way
Of filling homes with love each day,
And when the home is filled with love
You'll always find God spoken of,
And a family "prays together,"
That family also "stays together" . . .
And once again a Mother's tough
Can mold and shape and do so much
To make this world a better place
For every color, creed and race·
For when man walks with God again,
There shall be peace on earth for men.

Helen Steiner Rice

In To Win!

Somehow, everyone gets to hear the bad things teenagers do. It's time to change this tradition. Teenagers today are very ambitious and willing to give of themselves in school organizations and church groups.

There are many worthwhile school clubs which benefit the community. One aim of the Key Club is service to the community. Members spend time with underprivileged people and raise money for numerous charities. FHA members are planning a trip to the Carribean. The Student Council's main event is the blood drive. Students again give of themselves. The Quill and Scroll definitely gets involved. They send press releases to local newspapers to make the community aware of events happening during the year.

Young people are truly interested in the concerns of our community. It is unbelievable the hours these organizations contribute to make our society a better one.



Spence



Hendricks

A race to the finish line . . . volunteering his services, Senior Dan Spence, member of the Highland Key Club, helps in organizing recreational activities for children.

"Carmel apples and Lemonade . . ." These among many more calls were heard at the Main Square Festival as Mr. Lemon and Christy Neal make an effort to raise money for Drama Club.



Spence

Clowning around . . . Denise Rauer paints a youngsters face. Being a member of the St. James Jesters, she walks within the crowds at the St. James Festival.

Lending a helping hand . . . Key Club President Dan Spence spends some time caring for tomorrows youth. Evident by both expressions, Kristopher and Dan seem to enjoy each others company.



Rauer

What Makes:

You?

What is it that makes you the way you are? The way you act? The way you think? There are many answers to this question. One of these answers is people, the people in your neighborhood.

Believe it or not, these people have a great influence upon each and everyone of you. People make up a community; if your community is secluded and quiet, it is because the people there make it that way. A highly active community is made up of the free-spirit people, the people who like to know their neighbors.

Many of you do not realize just how important the people in our community are. A community is a small world within a massive one, filled with different people with different opinions, but still seem to form some kind of mold. This mold will highly influence all who live there. For example, the people of a community choose the officials to run their towns, and the result of their actions is due to those who elect them, which is you! It is important for everyone to know what is happening outside their front door. Keep and eye on whats going on, get involved, and find out more about the people in your neighborhood!

'Lil Abner Steals Show

Dogpatch was a small town. One made up of shack-like houses, and simple minded people with many hopes and dreams, even though they were only known to the rest of the world as a very unecessary part of society. Their homes were to be the testing sight of the Atom Bomb, and if they did not act as soon as possible, their homes would be destroyed. One boy would attempt to save everything from complete disaster. His name, 'Lil Abner. With help from his manny and her specially brewed Yokem Berry Tonic, he would gain the strength he needed.

'Lil Abner is confronted with a lot of terrible trouble and one girl, Daisy Mae, a small town girl, whose dreams were to marry 'Lil Abner some day, must find a way to save him. Her plan is to marry Earth Quake McGoon, a man who has promised to help 'lil Abner only if she would marry him, and she agrees.

The day is saved when 'Lil Abner returns from Washington and stops the wedding. He then asks Daisy Mae to marry him, and takes her in his arms.

Now, they must all evacuate their town, but before doing so, they pay their last respects to a man named Jubilation T. Cornpone, the founder of their town. They soon realize that their town is a national landmark, and their town is saved.

Under the direction of Larry Stuber, and Gordon Wilder, the Choir brought forth a taste of the South to Highland High School's Monbeck Auditorium with the musical 'Lil Abner. The roles of Daisy Mae and 'Lil Abner were brought to life by Leslie Uriss and Kevin Tucker. Mary Sue Bruynell, Dave Klemm, and Randy Hooks portrayed the roles of Mammy, and Pappy Yokem, and Marrin' Sam. The villains were played by Bob Dobrzynski as General Bullmoose, Julie Ringle portraying the part of Appassionatta Von Climax, and John Hanazewski as Evil Eye Fleagle.

As the orchestra played it's last note, the house lights become bright, and the curtains closed, the audience was brought back to reality. Their hearts had been filled with joy, and it was to be a play that no one would ever forget.



In a scene during Sadie Hawkins Day, the race is ruined for Leslie Uriss when Kevin Tucker is swept off his feet by Julie Ringle and John Hanazewski.



Busting Loose are Kevin Tucker and Julie Ringel when the Dogpatchers crash a party. All still managed to enjoy themselves.



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What you talkin' bout girl? Randy Hooks, Mary Sue Bruynell and Dave Klemm express their feelings after hearing the announcement of Leslie Uriss and Mike O'Donnell's engagement.

"**Then I'll hit him with a double whammy** " John Hanizewski describes to Julie Ringel and Bob Dobrzynski how his plan will work.





A Touch of Romance warms the hearts of the audience as Kevin Tucker kisses his new bride, Leslie Uriss.

"Anastasia"
Show Time

One brisk eve, in a dungeon in Europe, a small group of men gathered together in hope of putting their finishing touches on their master plan. They soon were to outwit the smartest of people including the Dutchess herself. Their plan? A simple one. A young girl would do just fine. She would play the part of the only long lost grandaughter of the Dutchess. It was to be kept secret until the day had come, their plan would work, and all would be theirs.

A girl dressed in ragged clothing was soon captured. She was taught of many things and duties in which to rule her country. She was turned into a woman of beauty.

The men's plan had worked to a certain extent. Their only problem was to pass the woman off as the princess Anastasia. The young woman was brought forth to her so called grandmother, the Dutchess. The Dutchess had many disbeliefs about the exsistance of her grandaughter, but the plan had worked, as it was supposed to, and the Dutchess believed the woman was truely her grandaughter and they were united together.

As the curtain closed, and the house lights became bright, the audience sighed. There was no answer. Was the woman really Anastasia, or wasn't she.

The play was "Anastasia". Under the direction of Randal Lemon, the high school drama director, Bob Dobrzynski, Brad Toth, Bob Boyer, John Hanazewski, Carol Wetherelt, and Carrie Bigger portrayed the main leads. Other roles were played by Martha Morton, Christy Neal, and Phil Anderson. These people, along with the drama and auditorium stage crew, put forth their efforts in making "Anastasia" a big success!



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"A touch of elegance" is added to the production of "Anastasia" by Carrie Bigger while John Hanazewski admires her from behind.

Carol Wetherelt gives her sigh of sympathy to Carrie Bigger after realizing that she is really her grandaughter.







"The possibilities are endless" . . . Bob Dobrzynski tries to talk John Hanzewski and Brad Toth into using an imposter to swindle the Grand Dutchess.



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"The Ultimate Test" . . . John Hanazewski faces Martha Morton and Carol Wetherelt in hopes of passing the imposter off as the Dutchess's granddaughter.



Wetherelt



Wetherelt



What a Show! Miro! Finally cleaned from a vandal's red paint episode, the Miro sculpture lends its very different interpretation of art to Chicago's growing art collection.

Looking Good! Shield photographer Ty Creamer sizes up one of Chicago's skyscrapers during the October recess. The city is full of great picture possibilities for any photographer.



The Lone Survivor. Chicago's famous Water Tower, the lone landmark to survive the great fire, has become a rallying point for many Chi-town activities and a meeting place for many.





Chi-Town Escape

What would I do if I had *one* day to spend in Chicago? First I'd take a chance and ride the rickety old South Shore up there. I believe I would start by going to the top of the Sears Tower and scope the city to outline my many possibilities.

Let's see now, there is Water Tower Place, an excellent spot for shopping. With numerous stores jammed inside that gorgeous building, I could spend my whole day there, along with my whole bank account. Oh well, what else can I see?

Look at all the theatres! Such an assortment of shows and concerts to see. I'm not sure I could pick just one. Maybe I would take the whole day to see shows. I will start with *Annie* and finish the day with a concert — a rock concert. In between shows, I see an awful lot of tantalizing restaurants. Chicago has food that ranges all the way from Gino's East for pizza to the Hyatt Regency for . . . there I go again, spending all my money.

Chinatown might be a better idea — the imports are usually cheaper! And the culture would be just like an overseas trip to the Orient.

Also on my list of venues, with no cost and no reservations, I see the lake shore. A relaxing walk would do me, as well as my pocket book, good.

Chicago is full of interesting places to see and experience. I think I'll need more than just *one* day to explore and enjoy the action-packed city.

The Boss! Mayor Jane Byrne confronts the press after stopping her firemen from spraying spiderman Dan Goodwin at the Hancock Building.

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Modern Art. The sleek lines of many Chicago skyscrapers often remind spectators of the most modern concepts in art design.





Wetherelt

Looking South. The view from the Prudential Building looking south along the lakeshore shows another side of Chicago's beauty. The planetarium and Buckingham fountain can be seen in the foreground; beyond — somewhere — lies Highland!

Asking for help from above. Dee Clark, as a last resort prays for a senior touchdown as the final seconds of the game keep ticking away.



Wetherelt



Creamer

All Tied Up: 0-0

It was a fighting battle up to the very last second. A loud gunshot was heard as the scoreboard was left timeless with a 0-0 finish. It was the juniors who wanted to win; it was the seniors who had to win.

The pressure was intense as the seniors were out to make tradition, while the juniors were destined to break it. The halls were filled with a grumbling atmosphere. The traditional court decorating along with the bribing of the officials took place early that morning.

6:00 came faster than ever. Both teams scattered on the gridiron to loosen up and do some calisthenics, each trying to psyche the other out. The whistle was blown and the juniors and seniors put their three weeks of hard practice into action.

Both teams gave their every effort; but a touchdown did not seem to be in sight. The 0-0 final score only brought overtime to mind. Both coaches agreed to go into overtime; but Mrs. Thompson thought otherwise. She firmly believes that four quarters is enough for girls.

Both teams left the field in great disappointment. It took a few short days to clear the air, then all resumed to normal. Each had to face the ego-breaking fact that the 1981 Powderpuff game went down in history as a tie.



An unrehearsed act. The junior and senior cheerleaders join to build a pyramid of fun.

Piled High and Proud. The senior powderpuffers get a little crazy before the big game.



Captains Corner. Lisa Boatman, Kelly Kores, Carla Writt, Dee Clark, and Char Crnkovich gather round to show the 1981-82 Powderpuff team leaders.

All Hyped Up. The juniors show their pre-game rowdiness as they reach the field with hopes of capturing a junior victory for the first time in many years.



Creamer



Wetherelt



Daring To Reach

A room I had once shared with my sister is now all mine. To most people a room of their own makes them very happy; but I miss my sister. She's away at college now.

Our whole family attended the commencement ceremony at Highland High School on Sunday, May 31. It was a beautiful day. The auditorium was packed with proud parents. We watched all 445 students walk across the stage to receive their diplomas. It seemed as if it took forever to get to the Z's, but the brief moment my sister was on stage will stay with me forever.

She might not have been Valedictorian like Jill Stevens, or the Salutatorian Mike Vincent, but we were still proud of her. She did, however, wear a white tassel on her cap illustrating her participation in National Honor Society.

I watched her as she hugged all her friends with tears streaming down her face. I couldn't figure out if she was happy to be out of high school, or sad because she would soon be leaving her friends to step out into the real world. The theme of her graduation summed it up in one phrase, "Daring To Reach Each Aim We Seek".



Nosing around. Taking a break from the serious graduation atmosphere, Assistant Principal Robert Kellam joins in for a picture with the "guys" after commencement.



Root

Proud to be an alumni. Randy Yarnell reflects on past high school years and anticipates is future.

A serious moment. Brooke Ross and her father spend a few minutes alone sharing the reality of growing up and moving ahead.



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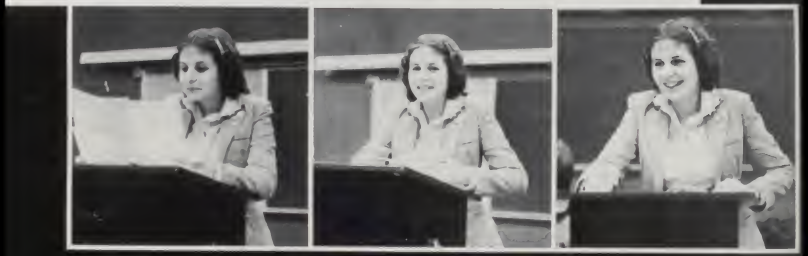
Posing for a special shot. 1981 valedictorian Jill Stevens lives up to the graduation theme "Daring To Reach Each Aim We Seek".

His final words. Stressing pride and unity, senior class president Greg Bunja inspires his fellow classmates as well as the audience of friends and relatives with his commencement speech.

by John Kansky

I met a man who freely claimed he'd never refuse a dare,
I met his claims with three small words,
He met them with a stare.
The challenge I presented him was far too much — he knew.
"I'm sorry," I said. "I should have known my dare was not for you."
I wasn't sure he understood the meaning of my words.
"Some men are shepherds," I explained,
"And others are the herds."
At this he stood — in arrogance — preparing his reply·
"If I midjudge you, take my dare, or else your claims deny."
Suddenly, his face was changed and tears came to his eyes.
Perhaps it was his broken pride, or wasted years of lies, or possibly he realized that what I said was truth.
The character he once possessed was lost within his youth.
He could not dare to influence, that was too much to ask,
To change the world for better was far too great a task.
Society needs a different Kind, a proud, unselfish few —
To save a world that's lost its way —
I'm calling now to you . . .

CLUBS









Why bother belonging?

Why? Why join a club? Is it for the benefits that a member receives? For the fun activities? Or how about for the experience? Well, a student at Highland High School can join a club for these reasons and more. There are a variety of clubs to choose from. For the future actors and actress', who would love to see their name in lights, there is the Drama Club. For the athletic students, there is the Ski Club which takes skiing trips to various places. For the future homemakers, there is, of course, FHA. These are just a few of the many, interesting clubs we have here at Highland. However, what lies behind the success of all these clubs? What makes students want to join? The members are what a club is . . . they are the ones who make it run, and make it popular. Afterall, if there weren't so many club members, there wouldn't be any clubs.

For new members of the high school, meeting new people and making friends can sometimes be difficult. For these people, joining a club makes it a little bit easier. If they join a club that they are interested in, they are bound to meet some people with the very same interests. That's what a club is all about — bringing people together, and having fun at the same time. Of course, clubs aren't just for making new friends, they are for trying, and discovering new things. Many students find that they would never have had the chance to do some of the things they've done unless they had not joined a particular club. Clubs present many opportunities for students.

Being involved in high school is very important to some students, and by being in a club, a student doesn't have to sit and watch . . . he can participate — and that is where the action is!

Undivided Attention. Officers of the Student Council concentrate with great determination on members offering alternative suggestions for future plans.

The Leader of the Pack. Giving her help and advice to the members, Miss Halpin smiles over something said at the meeting.



Nagel



Nagel

Giving Through Student Government

Government is the central part of our country and Student Government is a very important part of HHS. Under the guidance of Miss Halpin and President Lori Stiglitz, student council has become an effective group which produces terrific results. Student Council is the group in charge of Homecoming activities for both football and basketball. They make sure everything runs smoothly from the organization of a parade, to the music at a dance. Along with dances and homecomings, Student Council is also the group responsible for many of our Convocations.

Admission to Student Council is based on individual application. Meetings are held every Wednesday and take place on alternate hours every week.

As a service organization, the club has many outside activities. Helping the community is one of these. The Annual Blood Drive is another example.

Our Student Council is something to be proud of. Just this year Miss Halpin and Lori Stiglitz were nominated to the Indiana State Student Council. They were also elected at the state Convention.

If you want to join a club that does something important — join student council. It's a group to be proud of. Not only can you voice your new ideas, but you can try to make school a better place to come to.



Senior Leader. Kevin Novak, Salutatorian of the Class of '82, also led many of the activities in Highland's Student Council.



Model Members. Listening attentively to what the leaders have to say, a few of the members look over a planning sheet.

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Sophomore Carolyn Horwath eyes a friend and smiles about something sneaky they have up their sleeves during a Student Council meeting.

The Unifying force. Senior Lori Stiglitz, outgoing President, gets fired up about a new project in a Student Council meeting.

Pursuing Tomorrow's Potential



A lonely child, a worthwhile charity, a handicapped or underprivileged person, elderly people, community functions, church afilliated events, these are all targets of the Highland Key Club. Key Club is an International organization, reaching across the continental US and Hawaii. Under the leadership of President Dan Spence, Vice President Kim Earman, Treasurer Rick Britton, Secretary Katrina Dipple, and Lt. Governor Keith Arnold, the Highland Key Club has undertaken several new projects. Heading the list of new fund raisers is the "Trees of Hope" project. Members sell trees and flower bulbs to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Cystic Fibrosis is the #1 killer of children. One of the Highland Key Club's strong goal is working with children. They have generously helped out with a vacation bible school program, and with the Tradewinds, which is a rehabilitation center.

The Highland Kiwanis Club is the Key Club's sponsoring club. During the course of the year, people from the Key Club volunteered their services for the Kiwanis Peanut and Pancake Days.

The week of Nov. 8-14 is International Key Week in which all Key Clubs participate in special programs and spread the word of their organization.

Key Club is an honorary organization for people willing to give of themselves. The Highland Key Club was awarded the 9th best Key Club in the whole state of Indiana. Highland's Key Clubbers of the year awards were presented to Dan Spence and Kim Earman. A lot of support and advice is given from Mr. Martin Kessler, the club sponsor. The membership is growing steadily and members hope to make this year one of the most unique and distinctive years in the history of the Highland Key Club. And these members are determined to reach their goals.



Spence

Getting a lift. Helping out with a local Bible School Program, Junior Kim Earman gives Kris a lift while playing Duck Duck Goose, in hopes of winning.



Leaders of the pack. 1981-82 Key Club Officers: Treasurer Rick Britton, President Dan Spence, Lt. Governor Keith Arnold, Secretary Katrina Dipple, Vice President Kim Earman, And Key Club Sponsor Mr. Martin Kessler.



Mayer

A new way of car pooling? After nights of hard work, seniors Dan Spence, Rick Britton, and Dana Jones proudly display their car. All efforts were paid off as they won a 2nd place trophy.

Your friendly clean up crew. Sharing the work with the Kiwanians on the Kiwanis Pancake Day, are Mr. Kessler and junior Kim Earman.



Spence



What a sales pitch! Junior Mary Zaley smiles for a quick photo as she continues to pedal peanuts on Kiwanis Peanut Day.



Spence

A future masterpiece. During the summer, senior Dan Spence offers his assistance at a local Bible School Program. He helps two girls finish their assigned project.

Staying Super!

It seems rare for a club to be so active and visible, but keeping a low profile certainly isn't one of FHA's main priorities. What do they do, you ask? Have you ever had a craving for something to eat on a Thursday morning and found, much to your relief, that FHA was just waiting for you in the cafeteria with a mouthwatering trayful of donut delights? Well, that's just one of the many functions of this active club.

Under the knowledgeable supervision of their sponsor Mrs. Marjanna Erwin, the Future Homemakers of America have earned the well-deserved title of "the Official Hostesses of Highland High." The club members not only host and cater several faculty parties and open house every year, but also host the popular "Daddy Date Night" every spring.

The club's members are also active in fund-raising projects. In addition to the weekly Thursday-morning donut sales, the members take part in candy sales and various other activities. And what do they do with this money? Field trips and cultural activities are popular in addition to being highly beneficial and educational to the club's members, skiing trips and jaunts to Great America are among these activities.

It is rare for a club to be so active and visible, but FHA is no ordinary club!



Let's See — Wendy Cunningham and Merievelyn Stuber work on preparations for Daddy Date night in February.

FHA Officers: Bottom Row: Merievelyn Stuber, Theresa Estes. Top Row: Wendy Cunningham, Mrs. Marjanna Erwin, and Stacey Birdsong.

Lidster



Lidster



Lidster

Working for Perfection. Merievelyn Stuber and Wendy Cunningham set up decorations for Daddy Date Night.



Lidster

Deep Freeze. Checking to make sure there's enough food for their dinner, Wendy Cunningham feels relieved about the number of people coming to the FHA event.

Checking Decorations. Theresa Estes helps Mrs. Erwin go through decorations as they work for a perfect party.



Lidster

Fall Play A Big Hit!!

Tracy Lord is a twenty-four year old daughter of a wealthy family. Previously married to another member of the upper class, a Mr. C.K. Dexter Haven, she is now preparing for her second marriage. Her fiancee is Mr. George Kittredge, a coal mining executive. Complicating this marriage is the fact that Tracy's father, Seth Lord has been spending his time in New York with a young dancer, with whom he is having an affair. Further complications are added when a reporter and photographer from a gossip magazine show up at the Lord mansion unless they are allowed to write an insiders account of Tracy's wedding. Tracy unwilligly replies. Soon however, she finds herself attracted to the reporter, Mr. MacAulay Connor.

The play was **The Philadelphia Story.** A romantic comedy primarily about what it takes to be a real human being.

Under the direction of Randall Lemon, the Highland High School Drama Department presented this stirring play on the 5th, 6th, 7th of November 1981. Lead roles were portrayed by Christy Neal, as Tracy Lord, Brad Toth as C.K. Dexter Haven, Ann Stanis, as Sandy Amis, George Tessman as Mike Connor. Other roles were played by Carrie Robinson as Dinah Lord, Marla Scoffield as Margaret Lord, Sean Roper as Uncle Willy, Jenny Strom as Liz Imbric, Jeff Sandefur as George Kittredge, Bob Boyer, as Seth Lord, Alison Wermuth as Mary, Pete Shaw as Mac, May Ling was portrayed by Jean Pae and Chris Williams portrayed the part of Edward.

With a lot of hard work and effort, the play became a big success, and will be one that will always be remembered.



"Ouch" In a scene from "Philadelphia Story", Jenny Strom becomes slightly surprised as she is pinched from behind by Sean Roper, as the others laugh.







Stars of Tomorrow Brad Toth, Christy Neal, and George Tessman took the lead roles and brought forth a romantic comedy, "Philadelphia Story."



Philadelphia Story. Marla Scofield poses for a publicity shot during a rehersal for the play.

Putting their heads together. Christy Neal, Ann Stanis and Brad Toth look at the different aspects of directing a play.





One, Big Happy Family. the cast rehearses to make their play a big success on opening night.

Mr. Lemon speaks

'Drama Instructs'

The purpose of Highland High School Drama Club is to instruct and entertain. Our desire is to increase the quality of dramatic entertainment available to the community. We also hope that the students involved in the program will enjoy themselves. We try to instruct them in the various skills necessary to a theatre, student, and in pride. We want them to be proud of the organization of which they are a part of, and we want them to be prepared to go into any aspect of college theatre they might desire.

In Drama, we teach students to act, direct design, and construct sets, lights, sound, costumes, and properties. They also apply make-up, organize scene changes, manage house, and plan and carry out an advertising campaign. All areas are run by students with responsibility to those above and below them. There is a lot of work, but there is also a lot of fun for all of us.

Drama runs all production aspects of their shows, and students run Drama Club. We welcome all to come and join us in the fun!

Mr. Randall Lemon

Getting to the Fine Details — Auditorium Director Larry Brechner works out another one of his prize-winning lighting designs.



Now Presenting — the 1981-82 Monbeck Auditorium Staff. This year's staff membership swelled to an all time high of over 80 students.







Listen . . . Sophomores Sean Roper and Cliff Petty work back stage with sound in tape recording an act from the fall play.

Just Hangin' Around . . . Dave Horwath, Nancy McWilliams and Donna Anderson take a break from a rehersal of a show for a little swing on the ropes.



Back Stage . . .



Lights, Camera, Action . . . These are the well known words of the Highland High School Monbeck Auditorium Staff.

Under the direction of Larry A. Brechner, students are taught the many various techniques of theatre art. They are taught of jobs such as technical duties, working with sound, lighting, and many other stage craft activities. The most important jobs are taking on the responsibilities of managing the auditorium.

There are many duties that must be fulfilled. People are appointed jobs according to their ability in the different areas, along with the previous hours put forth in earning their job. This year, the following people were chosen: Executive Heads, Technical director, Rich Peterson, Stage Manager, Ann Stanis,: Crew Heads: Lighting Crew Head Vince Fleszewski, Sound Crew Head, Bob Boyer. Assistant Stage Managers were chosen as Brad Toth, Dee Dee Grimmer, Doug Holck: House Manager, Pam Eberly: Crew Assisatants: Lighting, George Tessman, Sound Assistants: Marti Doyle, Lisa Black, Sean Roper Stage Crew Chief, Lynn Arnold, Chris Robel, Assistant House Managers, Midge Sleeper, Kim Allen.

The Auditorium Staff consists of approximately eighty students. "It's one of the biggest crews we have ever had", says Larry A. Brechner, the auditorium staff director, "It is sure to be an exciting year".

Gettin' their Act Together . . . Junior Doug Holck and sophomore Cliff Petty prepare themselves on lights and sound for another auditorium production.

Spunky Spirit

Changing is an important part of life, and most changes appear to be a step in a better direction. A few changes this year were made by the lettergirls.

Unlike the past years, the lettergirls this year consist of not only Seniors but also Juniors. The primary job of a lettergirl is to cheer the mighty Trojans on to victory. In the past this meant only football and basketball games, this year they tried to include other activities, such as the band. No matter which of these it is, the lettergirls can be seen showing the most enthusiasm and spirit as possible.

Along with cheering, the lettergirls also take part in pep-rallies and money making activities. With the help of their sponsor, Mrs. Gryzwinski and the captains; Maria Hedges, Liz Kaznak, Niki Lagos, and Kathy McGee, the lettergirls successfully "fire-up" the crowds.

The tradition of locker decorating, has not died here at Highland but seems to be expanding. During football and basketball it is the job of lettergirls, cheerleaders, and booster block members to decorate players' lockers. Things are changing, but each year, the changes are getting better and better.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y . . Riding in the Homecoming parade, the Lettergirls show the spectators that they have spirit.



Mayer



Wetherelt



Watch the birdie. Terri Wallace and Bonnie Britton take time out during half-time to pose for a picture.





Mayer

"Hi, everybody!" Lettergirls Niki Lagos, Lisa Owen, Leslie Uriss, and Debbie Raab show their spirit as they anticipate a night of victory for the Trojans.

Rambunctious Rowdies. Getting into the heart of the action, the Boosters cheer the Trojans on for another touch down.



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Creamer

Caught in the act. Becky Rosko decorates a football player's locker, stuffing it with cookies, candies, and toys.

An Added Touch

As the old saying goes, behind every great man, there is always a woman. The same is true about our male athletes. Behind the swimmers, wrestlers, soccer, football and basketball players are girls who put in much effort to help and support the athletes.

During the swimming season, the Swimmerettes are in charge of taking timings. For each swimmer competing, there must be a Swimmerette present to take his time.

Matmaids have to be present at every wrestling meet, and they do various jobs, including timing and scoring the matches, and handing out programs. Soccerettes mainly keep score of the soccer games and help out wherever needed.

Majorettes show their support in a different way. During football and basketball, they perform different routines at half-time. By doing this, they show their spirit for the game and their support for the school. Also, the majorettes were rated as one of the best flag corps in the state. A lot of hard work goes into being a majorette, but just like the other girls in Matmaids or swimmerettes, it's devotion that keeps them going. Devotion to the athletes, school spirit, and most of all, Highland High School.



Percision and perfect timing That is what LeeAnn Stiglitz and her followers need to successfully accomplish these maneuvers.

Jernberg



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Wetherelt



Jernberg

Lookin' Good! The majorettes spent long hard hours practicing for the Homecoming Parade.

Soccerettes Row 1: Erin Haney, Laura Chiabai, Becky Hines, Rosanne Misik. Row 2: Mary Stasny, Dee Clark, Pam Holen, Sue Vanzo, Debbie Gaglairdi.

Go with the flow Adding a touch of class to the festivities is rifle girl Michelle Warkintien.



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Swimmerettes Sponsor: Mrs. Scott Row | Sherry Crum, Michelle Blitz, Emily Downy, Kim Earman, Amy Leeman Row 2: Lori McCray, Debbie Greer, Marie Mendoza, Shawna Dickerson, Sherry Heronimas, Row 3: Chris Walters, Sherry Merchech, Shannon Steffy, Dina Prazner

Smiling Brightly. Mark Kay Secviar shows her enthusiasm while performing in the Fourth of July Parade.



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We've got spirit Cindy Bakondi, Kathy Kouris, and Cydney Courtice get fired up for the game.

"Let's hear a word from . . " Vicki Horvath, Lisa McGee and Mary Guiden take part in a skit during the pep rally.



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Creamer

"See you at the end of the parade!" Freshman Kris Vechey flashes a quick wave as she departs towards the start of the parade.

Freshman Cheerleaders Sally Imes, Amy Gatline, Jodi Simkins, Sue Hedges, Elise Tanner, Barb Vrabel, Dawn Jones, Robin Massig, Jean Pae, Alison Vechey, Julieann Spotiswood, Jackie Sweney.




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Trojan Pride!



Soundin' good Junior Paul Vandenberge concentrates on getting every note right in order to reach perfection.

Root

Pride: what better word to describe the Marching Trojans. Highland has every right to be proud of its band. On September 19, Trojan Pride traveled to Plano, Illinois to defend championship. They won first place class AA field contest, parade contest, and was awarded in Grand Championship as the outstanding band of all classifications.

October 3, the band traveled to Chesterton, Indiana to compete in Indiana Regional Marching Band Competiion. They were awarded a first division rating which qualified them for state competition for the fourth consecutive year. They also brought home trophies for the outstanding flag and rifle corps of the contest, and finished 3rd over-all in the regional.

October 17, they once again traveled to Chesterton, Indiana but this time to compete in the Trojan Guard Tournament of Champions Competition. The band competed against four of Indiana's best bands and they performed strongly, but finished fifth.

To compete in the Indiana State Marching Band competition, Trojan Pride went to Terre Haute, Indiana on October 31. Putting on their best performance of the year, the Band ranked 11th in the state. This is the highest placement in the band's history.

Under the direction of Mr. Manfredo and Bill Kimla, and with the help of the head drum major John Kansky and assistants: Renee Miller and Mike Downing, our band has come out on top!



Root

Keeping the beat Drummer Rob Klonel, studies the next piece of music before he is given the que to join in.

Practice makes perfect Practicing his music, Mike Tobin prepares for the next performance by the Marching Trojans.



Root

Smile. Anja Deering, Liz Rose, and Danielle Boyll pose for a quick shot before the Christmas Concert.

Leading the crowd. Donna Bell, and Mark Bucholz line up for the old tradition of the Choir's Candle Light Processional.



Root



Root



Root



Root

Exchange student Eveline Tapias performs a few of her Brazilian Christmas Carols during the High School Christmas Concert.

Christmas Performance. Kathy Girling, Sherri Stack, Shelly Payne, and Debbie Whitaker bring the cheer to all during the holiday concert.



Root



Rock

Voices

Music has been referred to as the Universal language more than once, and it is true! Every day, in every part of the world, people listen to their favorite music from classical, to rock n' roll.

Highland High School is filled with the sweet sound of combining voices, joining together in song throughout the year. Most people do not realize that there is more to such classes than just singing a scale of notes or humming a popular song. It is a combination of dedication, a love for music, and the personal enjoyment that a person gives, and yet receives something in return.

Each year the Highland Choral Department presents three concerts. The Choir is also involved in extra curricular activities such as the Choral Festival which includes all the other High Schools in the Calumet Region, and a Musical which is performed every year during the first week in May.

Choir, though, is not the only group in the Choral Department. Under the direction of Mrs. Pat Menninga, there are the Freshmen Chorus and the Girls' Glee Club. Men's Chorus, Beginning Chorus, The Chamber Singers, and the Concert Choir are all under the direction of Mr. Gordon Wilder.

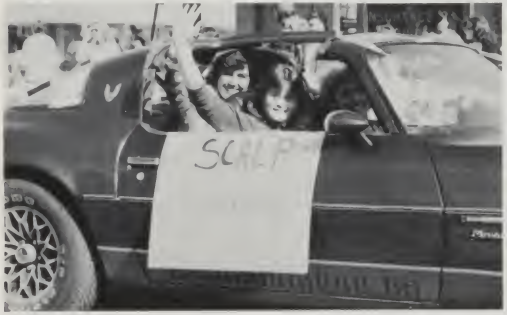
This year, the Highland Chamber Singers were an all girls' group consisting of thirteen. Throughout the year, the group performed popular songs as well as contemporary, and choreography was done by Miss Janie Berland, a professional dancer. Along with Concert performances, the girls' performed for many groups in the Calumet Region.

A break from an ordinary school day, a learning and fun experience . . . Choir is our kind of Music.

Is this a pick up? No, not really. It's just Debbie Whitaker and Danny Huffman in a chase scene during "Lil Abner." What a catch!

Singing by candle light The concert choir is directed by Mr. Wilder in a song at their Christmas Concert.

Traveling in Style Not to be out done, seniors Laura Chaibai, Robin Ellis, and Eveline Tapias show the friendly Spanish spirit in the parade.



It's Greek to me. Mr. Kaminski aids his class in a difficult grammar point they have trouble understanding.



Mayer

Language Is . . .

Language is the building to which every human being must bring a stone.
Ralph Waldo Emerson

El lenguaje es el edificio al cual todo ser humano debe traer una piedra.

Sprache ist das Gebaude, zum alle einen stein mitbringen muss.

Le langage est au batiment de laquelle chaque homme a contribué une pierre.



Engstrom



The French Connection. The French Club proudly displays their car in the homecoming parade.

Crackin' A Smile. Sophomore Sharon Vail is the only one in her German class that catches the joke.



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What Did You Say?

If you want to capture someone's attention, don't whisper, just say something in a foreign language! Though you may not aware of it, there are some people in this school who are not only bilingual but also trilingual.

The foreign language department at Highland offers three different languages for you to try your tongue at. For a romantic and sophisticated tone you could try French. If you wish to be dominate and persuasive you could dabblein German. If you are not sure of what you want but are eager to try a language, Spanish may be the answer.

In case you are unaware of another fact, many colleges may not accept you unless you have studied a foreign language. If you intend to go on with your schooling or if your career plans involve traveling or working with people knowing another language sure couldn't hurt. So for those of you who are looking for something new and exciting to do turn to a foreign language. Besides, you'll never know who you may meet, and knowing how to communicate with them just may make the difference.

Tuned In. Sophomore Mike Kwasny tries to concentrate on the beautiful sounds of French being piped into his head.

LANGUAGE:
The Big Pay Off

Lucky you! You have been chosen to represent Highland High School in a foreign country. The honors program makes it possible for the most qualified students to stay for six weeks in a new country with a foreign family. This experience enables them to learn the language, customs, and traditions of the people.

The students who traveled to Germany stayed in Krefeld, a city located on the Rhine River. They went to schools and enjoyed the sights of the beautiful place. They also had the chance of going into Berlin. Crossing into Communist territory and viewing the wall helped them to appreciate the freedom we in the U.S. take for granted.

France. The name alone conjurs up visions of beautifully coiffured women, expensive clothes, and endless romance. For the people able to study there, it was a dream come true. An added attraction was a week spent in the enchanting city of Paris.

Can you imagine a more fun-filled, exciting, fast-paced place than Mexico? The land of fiestas, siestas, and spicy foods. The students who lived in San Luis Potosi spent their time partying, studying, and meeting all the friendly people.

All the students found that the families were much closer where they went than here. They also made special and long-lasting friendships. Their one wish, why to go back again, of course!



Uriss

Overseas. Enjoying the unique culture, senior Leslie Uriss traveled and studied in France. She is the fountain pool of the Palais de Chaillot.



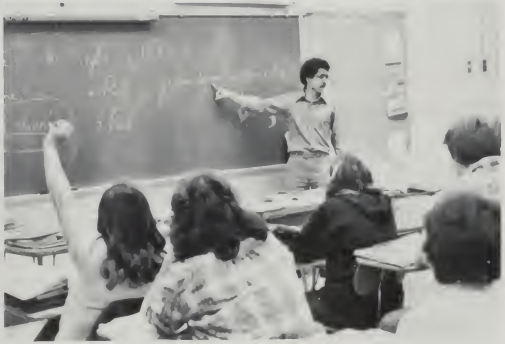
Creamer

Filling the Gap. Joining the German and French clubs seniors Shelly Erhart and Amy Coolige discuss the benefits of a language.





Engerski



Students Involved, Interested

Foeign languages play a big part in a high school curriculum. Besides learning the language, students have the chance to "experience" it through foreign language clubs. All of the clubs, French, Spanish and German, have members ranging from freshmen to Seniors. Each club has various activities.

This year, as before in previous years, the French Club is sponsoring the Donkey Basketball Game. Also, the club is raising money for activities by selling candy, having bake sales, and other profit making sales. Some of these activities are going to see french plays in Chicago, and getting a taste of the french cuisine by eating at French restaurants.

As for the German Club, they do much of the same thing, only in German, of course!! The German Club has an October Fest each year, and also sponsor the annual Val-N-Gram sales. Other fund raisers include paper drives, candy sales, bake sales, and many other things that helps the club's budget.

The Spanish Club, like the other language clubs, go on field trips to see Spanish and Mexican plays, musicals, dances, and other functions. Each year the club has a Christmas party where everything resembles a Spanish fiestas — pinyata, atoo!

No matter what language a student may study, he can be sure that he will learn even more about culture and a foreign lifestyle through a foreign language club.

'This is a recording! Listening intensely, is Mary Bluethmann as she tries to fully understand the meanings of new vocal words.

Getting to the point. Mr. Tom Doukas tries to explain the finer points of grammar to his French students

Smiling proudly after being crowned, Queen Mel Engerski and King Les Chandler express their joy.

Quietly swaying Loren Poole and Sue Galinski take time out from socializing to share a memorable slow dance.

Root



Firsich



Camera shy? After attending the dance, Stacey Firsich and her date Chris Mastey enjoy a meal at Harold's Club.

Turnabout Court Bob Horejs, Kathy McGee, Kelley Cada, Ron McFarland, Jackie Williams, King Les Chandler, Queen Mel Engerski, Bridget Nordyke, Jim Benak, Dee Doran, Kevin Prendergast, Karen Powell, Steve Dahlkamp, and Brian Niksch.



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'Just Between You & Me'



Mayer

"Just Between You and Me, I thought the band "Together" did an excellent job playing at Turn-About. The silver and maroon decorations made the winter formal seem that much more exciting. And our pictures, WOW!

The 1981 winter dance was the perfect opportunity for the girls at Highland to do the asking for a change. Sponsored by the Girls' Letter Winners Club, an evening of dancing and socializing was made possible. Shortly after the King, Les Chandler, and Queen, Melanie Engerski, were crowned, many of the couples continued with the festivities of the dance by going out to dinner.

With the small wooden sleighs that were given as favors, each couple will be able to remember their fun-filled evening, December 12, 1981.



Root

Cindy Bakondi and John Mrmich show off on the dance floor (above); as Mike Ringle and Beth Bruynel receive their dance favor after taking their Turnabout picture



Mayer



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Punch and cookies, anyone? Lisa Tkach and her date take time out from dancing to get some munchies.

Takin' it easy Tony Gonzalez, Debbie Thompson, Amy Leaman, and Jeff Ulm sit down for a brief chat between songs.

by John Kansky

Rivers of passion — tides of emotion,
Washing our lives with the impact
of oceans.

Ruling our thoughts; telling our fate·
Dreams of love resulting in hate
Striving to reach beyond the
illusion,

Drowning our minds in useless
confusion.
Hoping for someone to set us free,

Miserably ignorant· we cannot see.
The love that we seek, we blindly
resist,
While we struggle for that which
doesn't exist.

PEOPLE









Why bother being you?

Why are we here? Why do we do what we do? The people of Highland High School fill the hallways and classrooms, learning to live and work with each other. We have come to know each other, and more importantly, ourselves. One day we will leave the school and venture into a wider world to seek our futures, but for now we are here, in high school, to learn, live, laugh, and discover.

Highland High is like a microcosm of society. People of all personality types and nationalities are present. Student age groups vary from thirteen to eighteen years of age, while an older, experienced group is represented by the teachers and administration. Close to 1800 students abound in the school, each differing in size and shape, and yet alike in many ways. Over 100 faculty members instruct and widen the minds of their pupils, preparing them for a life ahead.

The Class of 1985 was the smallest freshman class to step in the doors of Highland High for many years. It was their first year, a time of bewilderment and excitement in a new environment. The second year of high school is usually somewhat quiet, but the sophomores took charge this year. The juniors pushed for a strong year also. Finally they were no longer considered as the younger kids in the school. Then there was the graduating Class of '82. They hung together and lived their senior year to the fullest, but they are ready to move on.

Whether a member of the freshman or senior class, this year was a memorable one for we, the people of HHS. Although everyone belonged to a class of some type, we still managed to remain invididuals with unique tastes and ideas. We will continue to grow in ourselves and with others in the years ahead.

Susan Abbott, 9, Alan Adad 9, Basil Adad 10, Jack Adams, 10, Tammy Adams 11, Ken Adams 10, Kris Adams 11, Rick Adams 11, Kim Allen 11

Tom Allen 10, Norma Almaraz 10, Sarah Amick 10, Donna Anderson 10, Mary Anderson 11, Tim Anderson 10, Michelle Andrews 10, Carlos Antonio 11, Chris Antonio 11

Karen Appleford 10, Margaret Armiento 11, Lynn Arnold 11, Nancy Arnold 9, Dave Artibey 9, Mary Jane Arvay 11, Tiffany Atkins 10, Jill Aumiller 11, Scott Babe 10

Cletus Bach 9, Madeline Bach 11, Mike Bach 11, Veronica Bach 9, Billy Bacon 10, Brenda Bailey 9, Doug Baker 11, Jim Baker 10, Cindy Bakondi 11

Branko Balach 10, Kevin Balick 9, Dan Ball 10, Ron Ballard 11, Yolanda Balogh 11, Dan Bandura 10, Jeff Bannister 11, Dan Barabas 9, Frances Barney 11

Rae Barney 11, Mike Barrett 9, Laurie Bartlett 10, Rob Bateman 9, Shawn Bateman 11, Dawn Bates 9, Scott Bates 9, Bob Baxter 9, Mike Baxter 10

Denise Baumgartner 10, Donna Bearss 10, Becky Beasley 10, John Beasley 9, Janine Beatty 11, Bill Beck 10, Jay Beere 11, Jeff Beere 9, Lori Behr 11

Cindy Bein 9, Jennifer Belson 10, Brian Bell 9, Melvin Bellinger 9, Tim Beitz 11, Jan Benak 10, Jeff Benak 9, Andrea Benedict 11, Tony Benedict 11



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Discipline. Showing her determination for perfection, Patti Scartozzi practices her rifle girl routine.



Face It!



Mayer

What's caught his eye? Rick Karr shows the smile of satisfaction during a hectic school day.

High schools are made up of a lot of different things, but Highland would never be Highland without the most important thing — its people!

Walking down any hall in the building, one has to be amazed at the many different kinds of people — and the many different kinds of feelings they show. Down near the cafeteria there's a group of seniors plotting their next move for writing to colleges. Their faces are serious and intent, at least until one of their friends comes along and they start to relax again.

Down the business hall may be two friends walking slowly together. One may be going through a problem, but her friend is right there, helping with advice, or just being there to listen.

Maybe closer down toward the main office a few worried faces can be found — as some students think about explaining some of the reasons why they were sent to the office. And going away from that same office, there may be some really relieved faces — now that the pressure is over.

The most common look you'll find on the faces of Highland, however, is a usual smile and some really happy people. Everyone has problems, and everyone goes through some rough times, but what keeps Highland going is the fact most people have good friends, and they're always willing to help make any day seem brighter.

Taking senior year with a smile Laura Lozinski takes time out of her busy schedule for a quick picture.



Weitzenkorn



Anderson

Mmm . . good. sophomore Tim Anderson has the munchies during the football game.



A Little Too Hot! Sinking his teeth into a lunchtime faorite, Joe Huppenthal tries to avoid getting burned by the cheese.

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David Benware 9, Barb Berrones 10, Tina Beslich 11, Bob Bevis 11, Ellen Bigger 11, Tom Bilka 11, Brian Bilyak 9, Kristen Binder 11, Barry Birdsong 11

Stacy Birdsong 9, Jill Birmingham 9, Jim Bizoukas 11, Denise Black 10, Dwayne Black 9, Junel Black 10, Rick Blackburn 11, Lynn Blaskovich 9, Jim Blitz 10,

Michelle Blitz 9, Dan Bloomer 9, Don Bluethmann 11, Jeff Bluethmann 10, Mary Bluethmann 9, Richard Board 11, Lisa Boatman 11, Steven Bock 9, Debbie Bodnar 11,

Greg Bodnar 9, Jeff Bodnar 11, Mike Bodnar 9, Jeff Boguse 9, Carl Bohlin 10, Mike Bohling 11, Kim Boilek 10, Tracy Bokash 9, Mike Bolich 10

Suzanne Boling 9, Brenda Boller 9, Deann Bonewits 9, Jack Bonewits 11, Linda Boren 9, Michelle Bosten 9, Jim Boyer 10, Danielle Boyll 11, Keith Brady 10

Rich Brandenburg 10, Patti Bremer 11, Bonnie Britton 11, Amy Brosseau 9, Mike Brosseau 11, Bob Brown 11, Brian Brown 9, Chris Brown 10, Chris Brown 9





Danielle Brown 10, Kwei-Shon Brown 9, Jeff Brown 9, Mike Brown 11, Scott Brown 11, Cheryl Brownd 11, Carla Brouwenstyn 9, Brenda Brouwenstyn 11, Michelle Broviak 10

John Broviak 10, Tom Brozanzki 9, Chuck Bruen 10, Mike Bruen 11, Beth Bruyonell 10, Jennifer Bubala 10, Ken Buckley 11, Mark Buchholz 10, Bridget Bullock 10

Kathy Burczyk 9, Bill Burgess 11, John Burgess 9, Sandy Burgess 9, Chris Burse 10, Laurie Burton 9, Jeff Butera 9, Jennifer Butera 9, Jill Byrom 10

Karen Cada 9, Debbie Galiardi 11, Allison Cagney 9, Kristen Callaway 10, Beth Cardis 11, Lisa Carroll 9, Gilbert Carrizales 11, Carin Calvin 11, Robin Cameon 9

David Canady 9, Julie Cardis 9, Craig Carpenter 11, Steve Cartwright 9, Tony Casas 9, Rich Casas 9, John Cassidy 11, Walter Catt 10, Diane Cebra 10



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Lunch Leisure

You're taking one of the most important English Tests of the year, but you just can't keep a straight face. You heard someone's stomach make a really weird growl; quickly looking up, you're dying to know who the culprit is. Finally the lunch bell rings, and no one is as happy as the guy with the dog in his stomach!

Entering the school dining room, you glance around for that special spot. The new multi-colored tables really help to brighten lunch. As you sit down at your favorite table to enjoy the half hour of leisure, you can't help but wonder how those ten crazy girls can all eat at that small round table.

Can I have a bite? Sharing isn't an uncommon sight for a quick lunch. Jodi Lee And Devie Deutsch think it's okay.

Easy does it! Senior Chris Armiento shows that a salad can be an alternative idea from junk food or hot meals.

Taking a big bite Savoring the delicious hamburger is Bonnie Britton. She knows that it is one of the favorites here at lunch time.

Tony Certa 10, Jerry Chalko 10, Dawn Chamberlain 9, Dawn Chambers 10

Sinthana Chanthyong 11, Karen Charbonneau 10, Don Cheney 11, Mike Cherbak 11

Bob Childers 11, Jim Childers 10, Julies Childers 9, Lisa Childs 10

Henry Chong U Song 9, Marc Christenson 9, Mickey Cseri 11, Dawn Cisar 10

Cari Clark 10, Glen Clark 10, Keith Clark 9, Sara Clark 11

Pat Clemans 9, Bill Clifford 9, Jeff Cline 11, Jeff Clinkenbeard 11

Jill Clinkenbeard 11, Kim Colby 10, John Collet 9, Jeff Collins 11





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On The Job

A hassle? A necessity? For many students its both! Holding a job during school is no piece of cake. Burning the midnight oil to finish homework is a very common story. Why do kids try to hold a part-time job while fighting the massive homework along with giving up those well desired Friday nights? The answer is simple. MONEY!! Its what everybody wants and what most teenagers need. Believe it or not, this is the only way many teenagers obtain their spending money. No more Mom and Dad contributing to the luxuries of the teenage era.

Saving for college is another answer. The majority of parents cannot afford to send their child through school alone. That extra pay check doesn't hurt.

It can be difficult but its also what many high school students must do. If this is you . . . learn to enjoy your job if you already haven't. Just remember that extra cash every two weeks and keep smiling on those Friday nights!



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I'm a working man! Jim Dunning loads groceries at Jewel, while head chef John Vargo prepares entrees at the Bounty.

Can I help you? Greeting customers with a smile, Lynn Kauchak earns some extra money at McDonalds.



Phil Companick 10, Beth Conces 9, Mark Conces 11, Rich Contreras 10, Donna Cook 10, Gia Coppi 11, Ken Cook 10, Rob Cook 9

Rod Cook 10, Jim Cordero 11, Cydney Courtice 10, Annette Coutright 10, Jenny Coy 10, Lisa Coy 9, James Cox 9, Ted Cquillard 9

Roger Cran 11, Allison Crane 11, Lori Crawford 10, Tad Creamer 9, Ty Creamer 11, Kevin Crews 9, John Criswell 11, Char Crnkovich 11

Tim Crocket 10, Brenda Crook 9, Bob Crowe 11, Bob Croewel 9, Chris Crowel 10, Tom Crowel 10, Kevin Crum 11, Sherry Crum 9

Ken Crumley 9, Renee Cseri 9, Jelena Culic 10, Sandy Cummins 10, Marylynn Cunningham 10

Mike Cyganowski 10, Julie Czaja 10, Lisa Dahlcamp 10, Amy Dolton 11, Glen Daniel 9

Mary Danko 11, Greg Davidson 11, Eric Davis 10, Janet Davis 10, Mary Davis 10

Rita Davis 9, Nick Day 9, Anja Deering 11, Michelle Deford 11, Shawna Deresch 10

Kathy Deresch 9, Brian DeRolf 10, Kevin De St Jean 11, Debbie Deutsch 9, Joe Deutsch 10

Billie Dewitt 11, Chris DeYoung 10, Peggy Dian 11, Dana Diaz 10, Margo Darling 10



Lippie

Aw, you caught me! Mark Nunez thought he found the most private place to study. I guess he was wrong.





Chandler

A quick cram. The benches are a popular place to study, as Brigette Nordyke discovers between classes.

Beyond The Classroom

Studying can be done almost anywhere. From in a classroom to sitting on a couch watching T.V. or even to the extreme; sitting in the bathtub. Different people need different environments to study in. Some people prefer quiet places while others like to sit in noiser places where they are caught in the hustle and bustle of things.

For example, in school some students like to study in study halls, classrooms, or libraries while others study on benches, in the cafeteria or just about anywhere. Try to find a place that is very relaxing and comfortable to you. Later in college you'll find out that the work is much harder and your study habits will have to change to fit your lifestyle.

You will realize that you have more freedom and other activities that can occupy your time instead of studying. Where someone studies may be important to someone, but how you budget your time is what really counts!! No matter where and how you study you can be sure there will be plenty of it to do.

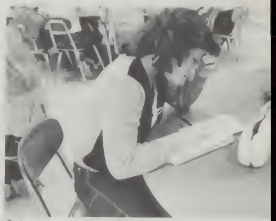


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A peaceful productive moment. Dee Doran couldn't have found a more perfect place to study. She found her place with nature.



Root



Root

Noon time studies. Rather than eat Cindy Wisler spends time finishing up her journal during her lunch hour. Even in the noise she concentrates deeply.

Quiet places. Terry Brewton finds the library a peaceful place to catch up on a little reading. Many students find the library relaxing.

FALL Into



A day in the park. A day like this is perfect to spend with someone that you feel close to. The season of fall is thought to be the end of many things; for many people, like this couple it could also be a great beginning.



Rich Diaz 9, Shawna Dickerson 9, Chris Dimopoulos 11, Rick Dimpfl 11, Kartina Dipple 11

Kathy Dismang 10, Cheryl Dock 9, Cathy Dock 11, Steve Dodge 11, Beth Doering 11

Emily Doering 9, Jim Doell 10, Tim Dolan 10, Juliann Doris 10, Tom Dominguez 10

Mike Downey 11, Michelle Downey 9, John Doyle 11, Christa Drost 10, Karen Duddy 11

Robert Duddy 9, Carol Dudzik 11, Steve Dull 9, Sheila Dunn 9, Kellie Dunn 10

Tracey Dupin 10, Mike Duran 10, Todd Dust 9, Joni Dust 10, Andy Dvorscak 10

Cynthia Dykhuis 10, Sandi Dykhuis 10, Kim Earman 11, Bev Eckiss 11, Julius Ecsy 11



Reflections. Drying leaves fall from trees and are soon forgotten, but memories linger on from season to season. Bob Wolfe remembers a special moment and reminices about his junior year.

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Lippie



Beslich

Winter . . .

SWING IT! With winter on the way, enjoying the last of autumn's nice days can be done in many ways. Taking advantage of the weather are Seniors Shelly Erhart and Paul Nagel at a nearby park.

Fair-weathered friends Along with all of the extra activities fall brings, it is also a neat time to spend a lazy Saturday in the park with some close friends. Spectators can find a good seat for watching a few guys play football under the Meadow's Park pavilion, a popular place for high school recreation.



. . . Spring BACK



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Flea-flicker left! Junior Mary Danko is left to quarter back the ball after some fancy footwork by her friends. Sunday afternoon football games are a great way to get together with fellow classmates for fun.



Beutsch



Dawn Eder 11, Donna Eder 9, Bryan Ellis 10, Scott Eriks 9, Kevin Erler 11

Ann Esser 11, Jim Esser 9, Theresa Estes 11, Julie Evans 11, Chrisy Fagyas 10

Michelle Faughn 9, Teresa Fayette 10, Mike Fazekas 10, Scott Felton 10, Mark Fentress 11

Kathy Ferrel 9, Bill Fiegle 10, Steve Fiegle 11, Kathi Fieldhouse 11, Shari Fieldhouse 9

Debbie Fields 10, Diane Fields 10, Michelle Filkowski 11, Jayne Filler 11, Scott Filler 9

Todd Firsich 10, Bob Fisher 11, Karen Fitzpatrick 11, Mike Fitzpatrick 10, Vince Fleszewski 11

Lisa Floering 11, Cindy Flynn 10, Mike Flynn 11, George Fogarty 10, Kathy Fogarty 9

Slip sliding away Realizing that this is their last year, these Seniors are determined to enjoy every chance they have to hang around with each other. After all, graduation is only a few short months away.

There's More . . .

Calculator gripped tightly in one hand, a pencil in the other furiously scribbles figures. A glance at the clock reveals 10:30 p.m., but the test on Friday has to be a success! Just one more hour of studying ought to be enough at least for today. After all, there are five other classes to study for, three of which are accellerated. Lately grades have become so urgent that hobbies are disregarded and friends (unless they are helpful in studying) are ignored. An A- is no longer acceptable, and a C is devastation!

There is no doubt that the pressure for achieving high marks has been increasing in recent years, but this pressure has to be managed with calm discretion. Superior grades are not essential for a successful future; activities, hobbies, and other outside interests are just as necessary. Academic achievement in high school is worthy of attention, but should not become the only motivation in life. Being a well-rounded person is usually far more important in the long run, not to mention a lot more fun.



Get the point?? Mrs. Karr tries to bring her point across as clearly as possible, as her students.

Root



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Wad after Wad The frustration builds up as trying to begin a theme seems merely impossible.



The Minus gets you every time!! It is always disappointing to receive an A- instead of an A.

Wetherelt



Root



Erin Foresman 11, Amy Foster 9, Allyn Fozkos 10, Brian Fozkos 10, Conrad Fozkos 9

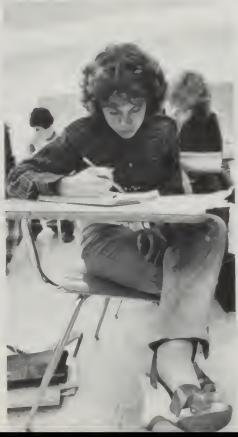
Jody Francis 11, Debra Frendenberg 9, Brent Freeman 9, Ed Freeman 11, Sharon Freyek 9

Petra Fuerhaupter 9, Jo Ellen Furjel 10, Della Furman 11 Sandy Furticella 11, Pam Gabor 10

Dean Galich 9, Sue Galinski 10, Shawn Gallagher 10, Scott Galocy 9, Omar Garcia 11

Paul Gard 11, Ed Gargano 11, Gina Gargas 9, Jeff Gargas 11, Shelly Garretson 10

Dan Gasaway 11, James Gaskey 10, Laura Gaskey 11, Amy Gatlin 9, Tami Geeve 11



Butterflies in the stomach Amy Williams takes a deep breath before beginning her presentation.



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Deep in thought. Lynn Azar reviews her notes for an upcoming test.

Express Yourself!

What's wrong if I don't feel like going to the game? It's my life, isn't it? You always have to be different, why can't you for once just go along with the rest of us? How can you be yourself when everyone expects so much from you?

You are suppose to run your own life, and yet you sometimes find your life running you. Where is all the excitement that you always thought you would have when you got into high school?

Believe it or not, it's here just waiting for your own special identity or personality to come alive. You could be anything that you want to be, so why be like everybody else? Be unique. To be yourself it's not up to anybody but yourself. To enjoy life, you shouldn't worry about the trends or the styles of everyone else. If getting a little crazy is your style, and your clothes don't fit in with the trends; you will never have to worry about being like everyone else. You are your own person, and that's something to be proud of.



Just Horsing Around. Ty Creamer, Bob Wolfe, Becky Hankla, and Alicia Good enjoy playing Iron horses.

Baggin' it. Whether you eat in the cafeteria or on the Sophomore bench, you can do your own thing at lunch.



Laura Geiser 10, Leigh Geiser 9, Lisa Gambala 9, Tim Gembala 11, Anthony Genito 9, Darlene Gentry 11, Kristen Gergely 11, Kathi Gerling 10

Bob Geyer 9, Rosie Gil 10, Lori Gilliland 10, Jeff Girman 10, Steve Girman 11, Sue Girman 10, Dave Glines 11, Lisa Gnerlich 11

Brian Godshall 9, Brad Goins 9, Carolyn Golec 9, Mike Golec 11, Jim Golub 11, Ernie Gomez 10, Sandy Gomez 11, Chris Good 9

Kim Good 11, Marv Good 11, Tom Gorden 10, Keith Gorsich 10, Chuck Grabil 10, Mike Gray 10, Eric Granger 9, Dana Gray 9



Creamet



Bob Green 11, Bill Green 10, Donna Green 11, Linda Green 9



Debbie Greer 10, Evelyn Gregory 11, Jim Griffiths 10, Dan Griffiths 9



Dee Dee Grimmer 10, Mark Grimmer 9, Mike Gronek 9, GiGi Gross 10



Marcy Grubish 11, Debbie Grzelak 10, John Guanero 11, Herman Guerroro 9



Mary Guiden 11, Joe Gunter 11, Mike Guistolisi 11, Phil Gutowsky 10



Bob Guzek 10, Michelle Guzowski 10, Todd Gyure 10, Brad Haack 9



Debbie Haack 11, Art Haag 10, Dion Hadley 10, Shannon Hadley 11

Root



Carl Hageman 11, Steve Hageman 11, Dan Halacsik 11, Denise Hall 9, Roger Hall 9, Rocky Hamilton 9, Jayne Hammer 11, Kevin Hanes 11, Erin Haney 11

Mary Beth Haney 11, Scott Hank 10, Becky Hankla 11, Jim Hanes 9, Cathy Hanrahan 10, Kassandra Hanshew 11, Kim Hanshew 10, Kellie Hanzivasilis 9, Scott Harbrecht 11

Denise Harris 11, Ron Harlow 10, Laura Hart 10, Sharon Harter 9, Jim Hartman 10, Karen Hartman 9, Kurt Hartman 11, John Hartz 11, Laura Hartz 9

Nathan Hartz 11, Laura Hausman 11, Laura Havran 10, Ed Hawkins 11, Kathryn Hawkins 9, Jill Haworth 9, Mike Hawley 10, Paula Hayden 9, Mark Hedges 9

Sue Hedges 9, Will Hedrick 9, Kevin Hein 11, Pam Holden 11, Joe Helmer 10, Michelle Hemingway 10, Charles Hamphill 10, Christine Hendricks 9, Mary Beth Henshilwood 10



3:00 Bell

The bell of freedom for Highland High students rings at 3:00 sharp every day. For the next ten minutes the school is in minor chaos. Classroom doors burst open and the halls are replete with students anxious to be on their way. Unneeded books are tossed in lockers, while coats and homework materials are gathered. Many students rush off to practices for sports or the school play. The benches are crowded, everyone making last minute plans and exchanging conversations before journeying homeward. Meanwhile the corner of Erie and 40th St. is a traffic jam of cars and buses. Scattered along the sidewalk are students who live in walking distance of the school. In warmer weather a majority of students who await the arrival of the buses perch on the fieldhouse ledge. By the time the last bell rings at 3:25, the school is almost empty. In the distance the slam of a locker echoes and seems to say the day is over and tomorrow is yet another day.



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Anxious to depart. After visiting their lockers, many students wait for the buses on the fieldhouse ledge.



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Lay back and relax. After a long day of school, Kathy Korwek and Mary Gulden take a minute to unwind and catch up on the latest gossip before going home.



Rick Henson 10, Mark Hermann 9, Adam Hernandez 10, Chris Hernandez 11, Lori Herrin 9, Todd Herron 10, Bob Hess 9, Paul Hewlett 11, James Hicks 9

Mike Hicks 11, Cheryl Hipp 10, Bryan Hill 10, Jim Hillegonds 9, Bob Hines 11, Tracy Hines 11, Mark Hinkel 9, Bob Hirchak 11, Sherri Hirchak 9

Mike Hitt 9, Bob Hixon 10, Greg Hoffman 11, Janet Hoffman 11, Kelly Hoffman 9, Ralph Holden 10, Tom Holicky 9, Paul Holsclaw 9, Dave Holtz 10

Dawn Homans 10, Chris Hoogeveen 10, Pammy Hoogevene 9, Priscilla Hooper 11, Doug Holck 11, Laura Horgash 9, Coralyn Horincuk 11, Brian Horn 10, Patty Horn 11

John Horswell 10, Dave Horvat 11, Vicky Horvath 11, Angela Haworth 11, Carolyn Horwath 10, Becky Howardson 11, Wanda Howell 11, Dennis Hjertquist 11, Ann Hubbard 10

Cindy Hudak 11, Bert Hudson 11, Kelly Hudson 9, Tim Hudson 9, Dan Huffman 10, Kelly Hughes 11, Brian Hullinger 9, Stacey Humble 11, Terry Humble 10

Your Face Says It All!

Whether it be with a smile or with a tear, you are communicating with other people. Your face can say a lot about you. It can show your moods, good and bad. Expressions of your sadness or joy can send vibes to other people to either stay away from you or to come closer and enjoy your company. It's your reaction that can make or break a first impression.

You have the ability within your face to say to the world what you are feeling without saying a single word. When senior Dan Spence sees someone smile, he thinks, "Hey, that person must be in a good mood." Sue Ondas states, "When I notice a friend with a disturbed look in his eyes and a frown on his face, the first thing I do is ask if I can help. Often times you can see a person with a faraway look in his or her eyes. "I don't always want people to know what I'm thinking," says Kathy Lippie.

Many teenagers tend to not want the whole world to know what and how they are feeling, so they bottle up their emotions deep inside. Concealing emotions can only result in pain and confusion, and most teenagers have enough problems as it is. You need to open up and believe that no matter what mood you are in, you are still cared about by your friends and that there is someone out there who understands and will help!



Concentrating on her throw, rifle girl Judy Jantzen practices her skill at Band Camp which helps her twirl to the superb music of the Highland Marching Trojan Band.

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HHHEEEEYYY! says Senior Paul Nagel as the camera-shy fonzie coyly manages a quick smile amidst the confusion at Plaza Lanes the day of the 1981 Homecoming Parade.

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Do you have change? Freshman Dawn Jones makes sure she gives Senior Paul Walters the correct amount of money for the baked goods she just purchased at lunch. Bake sales are more than frequent at Highland High.

Do you have to take my picture? questions a very pretty Gia Coppi as the camera captures her avidly supporting the football team on a cold Friday night.



Wentworth



Scott Hummer 11, Chris Huppenthal 10, Kevin Iler 11, Kim Iler 10, John Iliff 11, Sally Imes 9, Lisa Immig 9, Bobbie Irwin 9, Larry Ispas 10

Doug Iven 9, Brenda Ivetic 11, Ron Ivetic 10, Karen Jack 11, Lynn Jackson 11, Millie Jackson 10, Ron Jacusis 10, Liz James 11, Robby Janey 9

Tim Janowski 10, Judy Jantzen 11, Lisa Jantzen 10, MaryBeth Jaremski 10, Larry Jendreas 10, Lisa Jendreas 9, Robert Jerome 10, Allen Jinkerson 9, Bob Johannsen 11

Debbie Johnston 11, Diane Johnson 11, Mike Johnson 9, Christopher Jones 9, Dawn Jones 9, Jeff Jones 11, Julianne Johnson 11, Kevin Jones 9, Kim Jones 11

Sue Jones 10, Vicki Jones 11, Dawn Jonkman 11, Evange Julius 11, Kevin Kacer 11, Glen Kalis 9, Jill Kalis 11, Christina Kallay 9, Jennifer Kaminsky 11

John Kamimsky 9, Brian Kane 9, Don Kaptur 11, Lisa Karolzak 11, Rick Karr 10, Scott Karras 11, Lynn Kauchak 11, Robert Kauchak 9, Phil Kearney 10

Kent Kekeis 10, Theresa Kenders 9, Patricia Kennedy 9, Rob Kenny 10, Cass Kepchar 9, Pat Kepchar 11, Fred Kepler 11, Kelly Kerber 11, Andy Kerman 10

Scott Kessler 10, Debra Kim 9, Laurie King 10, Syeven King 9, Lori Kingsbury 10, Mary Kingston 9, Cheryl Kinkade 10, Connie Kuiper 9, Julie Kissee 10

Mayer



What a beautiful day for a parade! Quill and Scroll officers laugh it up and have a good time while riding in the Homecoming parade.



E = mc 2? I don't get it! Freshman Chris Good contemplates physics homework on a weeknight evening.

Good



Joe Klapak 9, Rose Klapak 11, Debby Klapkowski 10, Dee Klapowski 9, Cherie Klein 11, Amy Kleinschmidt 9, Bill Kleinschmidt 11,

Carol Kletzing 11, Nancy Klimaszewski 10, Jack Klonel 10, April Klopsch 9, Amy Kmetz 11, Robert Knight 9, Scott Knight 10.

Lorri Kohen 11, Nick Kokot 11, Emmie Koleno 9, Allison Kooi 10, Kathy Korwek 11, Mike Kors, 11, Jeff Kosmoski 11.

Joe Kosmoski 10, Dono Kotsonis 11, Lynda Kouniz 11, Cathy Kouris 10, Pete Kovacik 9, Cindy Kowal 11, Pam Kozlowski 10.

Darren Kralik 11, Traci Kralik 9, Andrea Krause 9, Jeff Krause 10, Dan Kretz 10, Andy Kristoff 11, Karen Krolik 9.

Lee Krooswyk 10, Rich Kruper 10, Al Krygier 9, Sherri Krygoske 10, Denise Kucer 11, Ronald Kucer 9, Robert Kuva 9.

Mark Kwasny 11, Tony Lane 11, Erika Lang 11, Mary Langel 11, Cheryl Langner 10, Donna Larson 11, Eric Larson 9.

Jodi Lase 10, Darrin Laszio 9, Shawn Laszio 10, Matt Lavine 11, Cathy Laviolette 11, Amy Leaman 9, Jodi Lee 9.







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Weeknights

Cable, Chem, Or Chaucer

"What are you doing tonight?" "I'm just going to sit home. I've got a ton of homework to do."

"Are you sure? Kramer vs Kramer is on cable TV. Why don't you come over and watch it with me?" "No, I really have to catch up on the novel I'm reading for English, and I also have two tests to study for."

"Well, I guess I'll see you tomorrow morning then . . . study hard . . ."

Week nights are usually devoted to hitting the books. There are, however, some free evenings when all (or most) homework is caught up and the night is open for fun. What do people do on these nights? The answere depends on a lot of things. How much money do I have? Who's all going? Can anyone drive? Will we all agree on something to do?

Money is a big problem for week night fun. After all, everyone saves for the weekend and money is rather scarce these days. This is where the inexpensive fun comes in. Getting together with some friends to watch a movie is always a good idea. If you feel like getting out of the house, a few games of bowling or pool, or even a walk in the park can be enjoyable evening activity.

The week nights are also a time to spend with the family or catch up on extra things to be done around the house. Week nights are what you make of them. Spend them wisely and have fun, whatever you decide to do!

Leaving for the weekend. Preparing for a getaway weekend on the campgrounds, Gia Coppi and Priscilla Hooper take advantage of a free weeknight to pack their bags.



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Cable hits Highland. Watching television forentertainment on the weeknights is a common passtime, especially while munching on a favorite snack



Smurfin' Around are Carrie Podgorny and Jill Pozzi as they spend their weeknight shopping in town.

Take Pride In Yourself

You can't believe it, can you? Every last bit of homework is finally done and for the first time in a long while you have some free time. How are you going to spend it? Are you going to fall into the rut that so many others have fallen into by gluing your eyes to a cablized television set for an hour or two, engrossed in a movie that is probably lacking a plot? Or will you be one of the few who have interests elsewhere and are pursuing a hobby?

The possibilities are endless when it comes to hobbies. Some people make their living from selling products produced in their spare time. Yet, hobbies aren't limited to just handiwork or crafts. Developing talents outside of school work such as playing an instrument or involving yourself in athletics is really quite healthy.

Taking pride in something you own, like a car that runs or a terrific stereo can in itself become quite an extra activity. No doubt, you will want those possessions to be in top shape and are probably willing to do just about anything to keep them that way. Now, whether that means getting a part-time job or taking extra time to wash, shine, or replace parts, it all gets done when you have spare time.

If you don't have a hobby right off hand, think of something that interests you: develop talents that would otherwise remain hidden. Maybe that means a musical talent, and athletic talent, a knack for working with your hands, or just having the drive to work for something you want.

So the next time you find yourself with a few extra minutes to spare, think about what you would like to do as a favor to yourself and go to it!



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My pride and joy All the hard work that John Vargo has put into his car has payed off. Anyone can see that it's a great set of wheels.

Move over Liberace, Make room for Carol Kletzing. After all practice does make perfect. This pianist has devoted many hours to her playing.



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Debby Lewandowski 9, Kevin Lenhart 11, Pam Leslie 9, Richard Lessig 9, Mike Levenduski 11

Kelly Leyba 9, Kim Leyba 10, Darrell Lindstrom 11, Mark Linvill 11, Loretta Liu 10

Stacy Lobodzinski 9, Rick Locasto 10, Glen Lollis 11, Mark Lona 9, Steve Long 9

Timothy Longacre 9, Denny Lowell 10, Garry Lubarski 11, Scott Lucero 11, Diane Lucus 9

Dana Lyons 9, Duane Lyons 11, Kristyn Lyons 10, Don Lynn 11, Vicki MacDonald 9

David MacDonald 11, Lisa MacDonald 11, Mark Machnic 11, Rob Machnikowski 9, Tom Mackowiak 11



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Another pretty face! Although Karen Fitzpatrick is not a model, some say her favorite pastime is smiling.

A hobby — or a career? Jane Coover has done a lot of modeling already, and hopes to pursue as a career in her future.

Nerves of steel Kathy Kovesci has mastered the art of ceramics. She has found, it takes a steady hand.



Lidater

Freeze or I'll shoot Ty Creamer takes his camera everywhere he goes; you never know when you'll see a good picture.



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Dave Madura 11, Diane Maggi 11, Mark Magiera 11, Cheryl Maiden 10, Jim Maloney 9.

Lori Mankowski 9, Garry Manous 11, Jill Manske 11, Tammy Mantet, 10, Rick Marcinec 9.

Janet Mareachen 11, Jennifer Markovich 10, Dawn Marks 9, Rick Markstone 10, Dawn Marlatt 11.

Pat Marlinghaus 9, Tim Marlow 10, Belinda Marsh 9, Rodney Martinez 9, Tammy Mason 10.

Greg Massack 10, Ted Massey 11, Shelene Massie 10, Rick Massig 11, Robin Massig 8.







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Hobbies

Time Out For You

It's so rare it isn't even funny. Do this, do that, don't forget to . . . Spare time is hard to find but when you've got a few minutes, you need to take the best advantage of that time as is possible.

Go ahead, kick off your shoes, sit down, and put your feet up. Give yourself a break from things by relaxing every part of your body for a change. Life is meant to enjoy! If you are getting too wrapped up in technichalities and obligations, then it's time for you to call a "time-out" in the big game of life.

Do something for yourself, because you want to do it. It's extremely beneficial for you to take those few minutes for yourself and pursue something that interests you. Maybe you have a hobby or would just like to take this time and be selfish by doing something like watching television with a big bowl of ice cream. Feeding your face is a popular pastime and sometimes helps to relieve some of the pressures from school, parents, and friends.

Whatever it is you choose to do, make sure it is something that you do because you "feel like it." It's so important to take advantage of this rare spare time; you never know when those few minutes will show up again or if they will surface at all in the coming hectic times. Be good to yourself. Take the libirties you have so deservingly earned. Make use of every second in a positive manner.



A helpful hobby Elise Vezey has learned that a skill like sewing can save her money.

A universal hobby . . Lynette Mravca chooses the right stamp for each page of her collectors booklet.

Junior Year Brings Thoughts Of Future



Being a junior is being one step closer to becoming a graduate, and yet having two years of experience in High School. I as a junior feel that I have accomplished becoming an individual and not just a face in the crowd. Classes divide at various times during the year, as in spirit week and powderpuff football, but it takes a strong and solid group not to divide among themselves. We, the juniors, are that group. We are proud of who we are, and though we are pulled apart by stereotyping and individual differences, we still remain as one.

We are the leaders of tomorrow. There are more responsibilities being placed on us every day, and we must learn to accept them. We are capable of getting a job, driving a car, and possibly paying for things that our parents normally do. We are in the beginning stages of becoming adults. We will soon be recognized not only as adults, but as sensible people. So many older members of society see teenagers as a disgrace to the community; but yet we grow and fill their roles. We find ourselves slowly realizing that we are getting older and that more is expected of us. We will be making important decisions concerning our future, whether it be continuing with school or starting a job.

Even though everyone who is high school is still in the stages of becoming an adult, we the juniors feel that we have successfully accomplished what we wanted in our third year of school at Highland High. The next step is graduating and facing a new way of life, new goals, and new challenges in changing world. WE the JUNIORS are ready for the triumphes ahead.

Janet Mastey 10, Rob Mathena 10, Mike Mathis 10, Gerri Matras 11, Matt Matuga 10, Janis Matuga 9, Mike Metury 11, Mike Maden 9, Bob Mazany 11

Kim Hazrimas 11, Robin Mazur 10, Maura McCarthy 10, Kevin McClellan, 10, Lora McCrea 9, Martha McDaniel 11, Ryan Mcfee 10, Kathy McGuckin 9, Sean McMahon 11

Joy McNabney 11, Jim McNair 11, Doug McRoberts 9, Nancy McWilliams 9, Denise Meadows 10, Kris Meadows 11, Thomas Medina 9, Marie Mendoza 10, Michelle Mendoza 11

Dennis Mesman 11, Susan Messmann 11, Kimberly Messmer 9, Gene Metcalf 11, Kevin Meyer 11, Charlie Mezzacapo 9, Mitch Milevonic 9, Dave Michalson 10, Jack Michaels 9

Larry Mickow 11, Richard Mickow 9, Ann Middleton 9, Loretta Middleton 9, Trisha Mihalik 9, Michelle Mikula 10, Sandra Mikola 9, David Miller 9, Dean Miller 9





Beatich

A Garden of Juniors These juniors show that float meetings are for making friends as well as floats.

Say Cheese Junior Dave Wetherelt flashes a bright smile at the camera.



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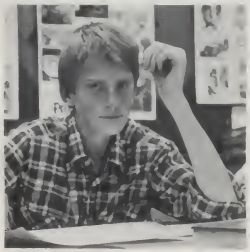
Riding the Rail Jeff Bodnar, Kristen Binder, and Cherie Klein seem to have found the most comfortable spot to shoot the breeze in the morning.

Wanna a bite? Mary Danko and Evelyn Gregory seems to think Michelle Deford can't handle eating an apple by herself.



A Sophomore Victory The Sophomores hard work paid off as their 1981 float received first place. The girls get together for a victory shot.

Distracted by the camera Sophomore Jim Boyer stares into the lens instead of working on his project. But everyone needs a break once in a while.



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Toward Graduation

Making The Most Of It

Well here we are again, one down and three to do! That's the feeling of the Class of '84. It seems like we just became high school students but actually a year has passed. Time slips by unaccounted for; no one appears to notice that time is slipping through our fingers never to be grasped again. Through the busy rush of finishing one only to begin another, realization of what really is occurring is rare.

Everyone seems to be getting so much older; we know the school and its people all so well. Judgements and advice can be given about teachers and friends. Much, however, can only be resolved in one's own mind. Identity conflicts are being battled out within ourselves and decisions must be made. Wanting to spread our wings a little and try to succeed in a job, we attempt to get to know ourselves and life as a whole. We are always looking toward to the future and what it holds for us. Friendships pass through our lives, some lasting longer than others. Often deceit, lies, and trickery surround us; but love and companionship carry us through.

As sophomores, we often remain untouched by occurances in our lives. We are still young and unaware of many of life's hardships. We walk through the days without truly living them. We are like a week old pair of tennis shoes, barely broken in and already bored. We as sophomores however, will carry on and learn to discover who really are.



I'd rather not Sophomore Lisa Slavena refrains from entering the lunch as the menu for the day reads chicken fried steak and cook's choice.



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Lisa Miller 11, Mike Miller 9, Shannon Miller 9, Paula Mills 11, Dave Milne 11, Alex Miloshoff 11, Charles Minard 9

Brian Minch 10, Mike Mis 11, Roseann Misik 11, Rose Miskowski 9, John Miskowski 11, Chris Mitchell 11, Tina Moes 10.

Linda Moline 10, Joyce Molodet 11, Bryan Montalvo 9, Craig Moore 10, Dan Moore 9, Elizabeth Moore 9, Kelley Moore 9.

Lori Moore 9, Roger Moore 9, April Moretton 11, Dana Morris 9, Jennifer Morris 9, Lisa Morrow 10, Keith Moseley 11.

Renee Moseley 10, Andy Moss 10, Ron Moss 11, Carrie Moynihan 11, Lynette Mravca 9, Vicki Mravca 11, John Mrmich 11.

Sharon Mrzlock 9, Lenore Murovic 9, Jon Murphy 9, Heather Murray 10, Linda Murrish 11, Kirk Mustard 10, Lisa Muvich 11.

Kara Nackman 9, Chester Napiwocki 10, Tony Napiwocki 11, Renee Navorro 9, Michelle Neilleman 10, Cheryl Neumaier 10, Tom Newton 10

Denise Niksich 10, Rick Nokes 10, Jody Nordkye 10, Keith Norman 9, Bev Norton 11, Brian Norris 10, Karen Norris 9,

Ken Norris 11, Romona Norris 11, Cheryl Noss 9, Frank Novak 11, Tina Novosel 11, Stan Nowacki 10, Donald Novosel 9



An early morning get together
The Sophomores crowd around their bench to socialize with their friends before the bell rings and its time to split.

A first experience For these freshmen, tasting the food at Highland is always a surprise, whether it be good or bad, Well, thats your opinion.

Dazed and confused . . Freshman Tammy Wells stares into space disreguarding her studies, wondering what her future years at Highland will bring her.



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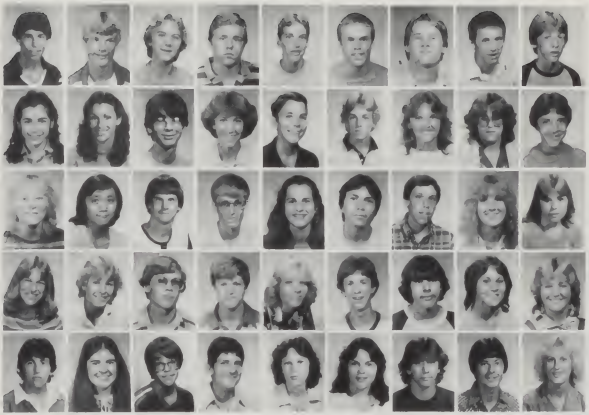


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Hanging around These freshmen girls familiarize themselves not only with the inside of the school, but the outside as well.

Benches??? No. Being unpriviliged, makes no difference to the freshmen, having no benches, the windowsill seems to do justice.





Mark Nunez 11, Mike Oakley 10, Jorie Oconner 9, Dennis O'day 10, Eric Odea 11, Jim O'donnel 10, Mike O'donnel 10, Greg O'donnel 10, Jim Ohlstrom 9,

Erin Okamoto 10, Patty Okeefe 11, Steve Ollo 10, Rhonda Olsen 10, Charlie Olson 9, Kevin O'Malley 11, Debbie Onofrio 10, Tina Onofrio 11, Dom Ortiz 9.

Diane Ostaszewski 10, Jean Pae 9, Jim Pagin 11, Greg Palmer 10, Jenny Pulacki 10, Anthony Pappan 10, Kent Pappas 9, Sue Parker 10, Rhonda Patterson 11.

Audrey Pauchak 9, Annemarie Paulauski 9, Tim Pawlak 9, Joe Pawlowski 10, Patsy Pawlosky 9, John Pawlus 10, Scott Pawlus 10, Lisa Payne 9, Shelly Payne 10.

George Peceinca 11, Shelly Pedraza 10, Jeff Pelot 9, Fred Pera 9, Jackie Peres 11, Linda Perez 11, Mike Perin 11, Nick Perko 11, Patty Perko 11.

Frosh Frenzy



First Time Around Is Greatest Challenge

The halls look so long and dark. He feels so small in comparison to them. All that this freshman can hope is that someday they will look more familiar. With his first high school schedulue in hand, he searches for all his classes so he doesn't get lost on the first day of school.

When the first day of school arrives the halls are so full. All the upperclassman know who the freshman are. It takes them a while to establish self-esteem. They have so many things to do in their first year; sometimes they feel that they just get lost in the shuffle.

He begins to finally feel that he is fitting in, being somebody; not just another face in the crowd. The halls don't seem so lonely anymore and he has met a lot of new friends. It's a lot different being a freshman because last year in the junior high we were the leaders. Now we are just starting over and hoping we will be as successful in the year 1985 as we prove to be new. Freshman is only the first step to becoming the graduate that people are proud of. A person that you can be proud of yourself. We gain experience from others and knowledge from teachers that make coming to Highland a god experience. We live in the future years at Highland, right now it is the seniors' year; three more and it will be our year!

He has started a lot of good friendships and will have some wonderful memories, as the days turn into years. They will pass quickly and tough not much to remembered, your freshman year will alway stay in your mind.

Pumping Iron Lifting weights is a great way to stay in shape. Junior Brian Norris tones up his muscles by visiting the weight room.

Just one more . . Pushing for her 50th sit up, Mary Denko strains herself in exercising. After all, a figure is awefully important these days.



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Wally Perko 9, Mary Peshell 10, Mary Peters 10, Lori Peterson 9, Tina Phillips 11, Brian Phillips 9, Joan Pickens 10, Lisa Pierzchala 9

Michelle Pierzchala 10, Dan Pizer 10, Laura Pleasant 9, Lewis Pleasant 11, Debbie Ploski 11, Mike Plys 10, Rose Plys 9, Dana Pocci 9.

Paula Poczontek 10, Carrie Podgorny 11, Kathy Pokorski 10, Rick Polito 10, Steve Polster 11, Belinda Poole 9, Kris Popka 9, David Potesta 9.

Kim Potesta 10, Ralph Potesta 9, Dan Potts 10, John Potucek 10, Dan Pozywio 11, Paula Pramuk 9, Branka Prepa 11, Dina Prayzner 9.



Sally Purvis 9, Mary Pyke 10, Ron Pyke 10, Jackie Quigley 9, Kylie Quigley 11, Andy Raab 9, Shelley Race 9, Mike Radencich 11.

Nick Radencich 9, Brian Radzinski 9, Joe Rangel 11, Renee Rankin 9, Sherri Rashkow 11, John Ratkay 9, Barb Rauer 11, Lisa Rausch 10.

Jennifer Ray 9, Peggy Rayson 11, Sandy Rayson 10, Chris Reed 9, Robert Reed 11, Kelly Reilly 11, Diane Reisling 11, Angie Renfroe 9.

Lynette Repking 9, Rob Reynolds 11, Kevin Richardson 10, Renee Rickman 10, Dave Riechmuth 9, Bill Riley 11, Mike Ringel 11, Jen Risoen 11.

Rebecca Rivich 9, Brian Robenhorst 11, Keith Roberts 9, Laura Roberts 10, Greg Robinson 9, Larry Robinson 11, Nancy Robinson 9, Susan Robinson 11.

Carrie Robison 9, Helen Rock 10, Tina Rogers 10, Donna Rogers 11, Sharon Rohs 9, Scott Rosenhau 10, Becky Rosko 11, Scott Rosko 9.

Diane Ross 10, Jim Ross 9, Mark Ross 10, Brian Rothchild 10, Barb Routh 11, David Routh 9, Sean Roper 10, Sue Rozinski 11.

Creamer



Shape It Up!

48, Ugh, 49, Ugh, and 50 . . . phew! Now for 25 push-ups and 5 minutes of jumping rope to my stereo and I'll be through with conditioning for tonight.

How typical it has become for students to wear those tight blue jeans and sleek tops, but how horrible it must be trying to squeeze into those clothes. That's why Dance Aerobics, Slimnastics, and doing a few excercises a night have become so popular.

Taking a total of 20 to 30 minutes out each day, you too can become not only a few inches thinner, but conditioned at the same time. In fact, it isn't just for losing weight that these excercise routines are so highly recomended. They are great fun and promote flexibility and coordination.

Available at all music stores, a Dance Aerobic record complete with instructions, is a positive alternative to joining a regular class. Whichever way you choose to reward yourself, you will soon begin seeing as well as feeling the results. It doesn't have to be an every day occurance, just a few times a week and you can shape it up!

Jogging to fitness. "Weather" it's hot or cold outside, Jim Boyer stays in shape with a few miles.

Mike Rigg 11, Chris Ruse 9, Laura Russell 10, Cathy Ryan 9, Mike Rybicki 9, Nancy Ryfa 11, Mike Rzonca 11, Dave Sabol 10.

Don Saddler 10, Nancy Sadowski 11, Dee Samobr 10, Kristin Sambor 11, Khamnga Sanavongshoy 10, Jeff Sandefur 9, Ken Santerior 10, Rob Savin 11.

Dave Sarnecki 10, Delonn Saxma 11, Patty Scartozzi 10, Dayna Schafer 9, Sue Scheive 10, Renee Scherette 9, Sue Scheive 10, Renee Scherette 9, Julie Schmiedel 11, Amy Schnueser 10.

Craig Schramm 9, Ann Schupanitz 11, Jennifer Schwandt 11, Maria Scofield 10, Jerry Scott 11, Deanna Sebahar 9, Mary Kay Secviar 10, June Seehausen 11



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'Why Me?!''

It's the middle of the six weeks and your teacher informs you of an impending failure notice. Last night you came home late and Dad said you can stay home this weekend. Today in school you hear your date for prom is seeing someone else. You slump into a chair, heave a great sigh, and say, "Why me?"

It's at this point where the true test comes in. Can you handle it? Are you responsible enough and strong enough to pull yourself together and carry on? Many high school students cannot. To fight seems too hard, so why not give up altogether or escape in drugs or alcohol? The answer is because you must care about yourself and others around you before you surrender to this alternative.

Everyone has difficult times in life to get through, and somehow we all manage. It's only a matter of believing in yourself and not giving up. Consider looking on the bright side of things. Someone once said, "Things will get better," and they will. Just be patient and never give up on yourself!



Sharing the load. Liz Kaznak and Jenny Stromm help each other out on a more difficult problem.



"What am I gonna do?" Taking a moment to meditate on her life, Sue Jones considers her personal responsibilities of school and home life.

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Michelle Sencaj 10, Shari Seolas 11, Rob Seren 10, Chris Shapiro 11, Matt Sharp 10, Mike Sharp 11, Pete Shaw 11, Heidi Shultz 11.

Jeff Siverman 10, Dave Simanson 10, Jodi Simkins 9, Jay Simmons 11, Dan Sims 11, Jana Skaggs 10, John Skrentny 10, Lisa Slavens 10.

Doug Slivka 9, Pete Smaragdis 11, Dana Smiddy 10, Beth Smith 10, Darryl Smith 9, Dave Smith 9, Janene Smith 9, Joe Smolen 10.

Dusty Snell 10, Byron Snodgrass 10, Robert Snyder 10, Jeff Soloman 11, Dave Somers 11, Dave Sommers 10, Andrea Somodi 11, Julie Somodi 9,

Mary Somodi 10, Tim Son 9, Glen Sorrell 11, Reed Sowash 11, Ted Sowinski 11, Tim Sowinski 10, Natalie Spataro 9, Jeff Spiegel 9.

Clayton Spillman 10, Tracy Spoljorie 10, Michele Spott 10, Julianne Spottiswood 9, Kevin Stafford 11, Laura Staroscak 9, Fred Stasny 10, Fay Stavopoulos 10.

Dave Steele 10, Heather Steen 11, Shannon Steffey 9, Jim Steffey 11, Denise Stein 10, Tim Srein 9, Paul Steinke 10, Bob Stepanovich 9

Rene Stephens 11, Andy Sternberg 11, Linda Stewart 11, Leeann Stiglitz 10, John Stoica 9, Debbie Strange, 10, Jim Street, Jenny Strom 10,

Jim Struhs 11, Merievelyn Stuber 11, Tom Suchala 9, Jay Suitko 10, Kim Sulak 11, Tom Sullivan 10, Karen Sulski 9, Kathy Sund.

Just Girl Talk

You might see us shopping at the various stores, talking constantly on the phone, or sitting in our rooms pinning another memory on our bulletin boards. We are sometimes known to be a guys better-half . . . We laugh, we cry, we aren't made of glass, we are as normal as any other . . . We are just girls.

Yes, we are the other side of the sex coin, we are people too! We have feelings and most of all, we have personalities! We do participate in many of the same things, but none of us are exactly alike. We live in a life surrounded by male leaders, but todays woman isn't standing back and letting them lead us; we are running our own lives and sometimes running theirs!

The typical girl? There is no ordinary girl. We are all original and individual in style. We do things that interest us, whether it be sewing or motorcycle riding. There is no limit to what a girl can do once she sets her mind to it. And if she doesn't like it, well its her perogative to change her mind.



Primping out . . Kim Messman, along with just about every other girl, likes to make sure her mascara hasn't run and if she has enough blush on. Its the typical girl!

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Karen Surma 9, Lisa Svetic 10, John Svitek 9, Wendy Swalek 9, Diane Swank 11, Mike Swank 9, Gail Swanson 11, Joe Swanson 10.

Lisa Swanson 9, Steve Swart 10, Lonnie Swatzel 11, Kathy Sweeko 9, Jackie Sweeney 9, Beth Swentko 9, Scott Swinford 9, Sue Szanto 11.

Steve Szirovecz 9, Mike Szmuc 11, Jim Szubryt 10, Kathleen Szubryt 9, Paula Szydlowski 11, Phillip Szydlowski 9 Rich Takas 11, Tom Talbott 11.

Elise Tanner 9, Chris Taylor 10, Jim Temple 9, Phil Terpstra 10, Tom Textor 10, Suzy Thompson 10, Scott Timko 10, Lisa Tkach 11.

Marybeth Tkach 9, Joe Tobin 10, Mike Tobin 11, Joe Tomaszewski 9, Jim Topor 9, Scott Topor 11, Tina Torres 9, Toth Bradford 10.

Tony Toweson 10, Diana Townsend 9, Scott Townsend 9, Karen Traicoff 9, Aimee Tratebas 9, Bob Travis 9, James Travis 11, Liz Trkulja 10.

Mike Trkulja 9, Jeff Tryon 10, Liz Trytek 9, Tsengg, Ernie Tseng 11, Jeff Tucker 11, Kevin Tucker 11, Kelly Tuel 10.





Cindy Tulacz 9, Sherry Tulacz 11, Dave Turich 11, Cher Turner 9, Dave Turoci 9, Anita Turpin 9, Bob Turpin 10, Lisa Tussey 11.

Laurie Ugiletti 9, Keith Uram 10, Jeff Urbanczyk 11, Marcy Ustanik 11, Sharon Ustanik 11, Pat Vacendak 11, Sharon Vail 10, Paul Vandenberg 11.

Scott Vandervliet 11, Scott VanSenus 11, Sue Vanzo 11, Mike Vargo 10, James Varkey 9, Mike Varner 11, Kim Vaughn 10, Alison Vechey 9.

Good





Lippie

What a mess! Or is it? Its funny how everything on your bulletin board means something different. No matter how cluttered, every single thing is special.

Getting the daily gossip Senior Karen Korwek surely doesn't want to miss out on the scoop of the day. After all, the telephone is the next best thing to being there.

George Velasquez 10, Greg Vezey 9, Elise Vezey 11, Dan Vicino 11, Tom Vicino 9, Ted Vidimos 9, Julie Villarreal 9, Ann Vischak 11,

Bob Vlietstra 11, Tammy Vlietstra 9, Dan Volkman 9, Barb Vrabel 9, Dan Vuckovich 9, Pete Vuckovich 11, Dan Wade 9, Mike Wagner 11

Mark Wakefield 11, Suzy Wakefield 10, Rob Waldrop 10, Jan Walker 11, Jill Walker 11, Brian Wallace 10, Terri Wallace 11, Jeff Walsh 9

Chris Walters 10, Tim Wanat 11, Kelly Ward 11, Dan Warfield 9, Ken Warner 11, Ed Watkins 11, Stephanie Watson 9, Rich Waugman 9

Bill Weder 10, Dawn Weldon 9, Cindy Wells 10, Tammy Wells 9, Diana Welty 10, Alison Wermuth 9, Mary Wermuth 10, Sarah Wermuth 11, Matt Werner 9

Bob Weston 10, Dave Wetherelt 11, Diane Whitaker 11, Candi White 11, Karen White 10, Mike Whitford 9, Sherry Widiger 9.

Kelly Widing 10, Amy Wiening 9, Susan Wiening 11, Jim Wierman 10, Connie Wiers 10, Joyce Wilder 10, Amy Williams 9, Chris Williams 9,

Jim Williams 11, Patty Williams 11, Craig Wilson 9, Tracy Wilson 11, Wayne Wilson 11, Jeff Winarski 11, Bob Winiecki 10, Karen Winiecki 9.

Jill Winkelman 11, Bob Wisler 10, Cindy Wisler 11, Collett Wisniewski 10, Dan Witt 10, Amy Wolak 10, Becky Wolak 11, Beth Wolak 11



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In the garage . thats where a majority of guys spend a lot of time, whether it be at home or at school in the Auto Shop.



Male Order

Take a look in the school auto shop, electronics room, or wood shop, and what do you see? Probably a vast number of guys intent upon a latest project. A peek in the weight room after school will reveal a guy concentrating on improving his muscular form. Last week the two guys in front to of you in class were having the most intense conversation -- about stereos! As you pass by the bench he flashes you a wink.

There is, however, another side to a guy beyond that of his physical brawn and masculine habits. It is his personality, the major reason why a girls finds her male counterpart so attractive, a guy is someone who can be depended on through thick and thin. He is there to help and offer advice. Many girls have been known to say that a male friend is more understanding and sympathetic than a female companion. Yes, beyond those greasy hands and flirtatious smile is a perfectly wonderful creature who would be hard to live without!



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Escape to the stereo. Like most guys, Tad Creamer finds relaxation in a good tune while catching up on the latest news in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED.



Robert Wolan 9, Bob Wolfe 11, Melissa Wolfe 10, Fred Wolven 10, Chanhi Won 10, Eunkyonci Won 11, Kim Wood 9, Vickie Woods 11

Tim Woody 9, Michelle Workentien 10, Ron Worker 10, Michelle Worniak 10, Kevin Wozniewski 11, Judie Wrzanlinski 10, Carla Writt 11, Chris Wrobel 10

Chuck Wyatt 11, Paul Yazvec 10, Steve Young 10, Dave Zahn 11 Ed Zahrndt 11, Jeannine Zak 9, Mary Zalley 11, Pat Zaremba 11

Pat Zardnt 11, Sue Zatorski 9, Greg Zembosky 10, Virg Zepeda 11, Tony Ziebicki 10, Steve Zimmers 10, Carl Zuhl 10, Jodi Zwoll 10.

Jon Abatie, Scott Abbott, Erika Alcorn, Kathy Alonzo, Craig Ambler, Sandra Anderson, Tom Anthony

Chris Armiento, Keith Arnold, Melanie Ashby, David Asplund, Laura Auer, Cheri Auksel, Jeannine Austin

Lynn Azar, Bev Bailey, Sandy Ball, Jon Bannister, Romaine Barberia, Mary Bartowski, Diane Bates



Messmann



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Shooting the breeze . . . Seniors Kathy Kovesci and Chris Burgess relax and enjoy their conversation on their favorite bench.

But seriously folks . . . Would you take him seriously? Of course not. Senior Ed Pawlowski shows his enthusiasm on Uniform day during Spirit Week.





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Arming For The Future

Many thoughts will dance around the minds of those in the Class of 82' as graduation draws near. Some will be anticipating a new life ahead away at school, while others will remain undecided about their plans. Turning back after the diploma is in your hands will be an impossibility, but turning back to remember the parties, dances, sports activities, and even old friends will always be possible.

During the year each day seems to have significance and friends will begin to realize that soon they will be separated from their gang. The feeling of leaving one another has not brought the Class of 82' as a whole together, but for each individual group it has taken this effect. High school has played a major role in trying to prepare us for the future. If scholastically one can say that he has not learned a great deal, then hopefully one can appreciate what they have learned from being around others and use it to the best of their ability. Although things may have seemed to be rough, they were all worth it. The memories will live on.

Messy but fun Senior John Phillips unvoluntarily become the guinea pig at the Homecoming pep rally.



Darlene Baumgartner, Tami Baxter, Chris Beck, Allison Bedoy, Donna Bell, Jim Benak, Don Bence

Ron Bence, Diane Benner, Jack Birmingham, Elvin Black, Lisa Black, Nancy Blade, Tim Blaskovich

John Bodnar, Becky Boggs, Marci Bokash, Lisa Boland, Robert Boyer, Dawn Bozack, Annette Brandon,

Carla Branson, Robert Brasher, Bertha Bravo, Mark Bremer, Tom Brisco, Stephanie Brisvac, Rick Britton

Randy Brown, Tim Brunell, Lisa Burch, Chris Burgans, Kelly Cada, Elaine Calvin, Linda Camp

Forsooth! English Lives!

If some scholars have said the early english Rennaisance is dead, they haven't seen Mr. Jack Schlesinger's classes. Late in November, Mr. Schlesinger had his senior English classes participate in a retelling of the famed era. This "Festival," as it came to be called, was not just numerous reports and accounts of historical events, but more of an actual reliving of the age.

There was the King and Queen, and even a Prince and Princess. Of course there were court jesters, Lee Patterson and Dave Kooi, to liven up the spirit. Dave Komascar and Walter Urlich were trolls of the bridge, while Kathy Lippie and Paul Nagel portrayed the churls, the low life of the Rennaisance period.

Some say the highlight of the Festival was the feast of rennaisance food. The classes had barbequed chockin, homemade bread, apple fritters, and fresh fruit. Cold apple cider and foamy rich rootbeer were among the beverages, and pumpkin pie was for dessert.

Besides enjoying the scrumptious food, each class had an entertainment committee responsible for the theatrical, historical, and often comical presentations. There were even jousting matches, sword fights, story telling, and plays. The event was topped off by the beheading of Mr. Schlesinger.



Wetherelt

Who is this masked man? The muscle bound executioner did his part in the Rennaisance Festival by wrapping up the event with the beheading of Mr. Schlesinger.



Firsich

Jest kidding around. Playing the part of the jesters, Lee Patterson and Dave Kooi really know how to ham it up in front of the camera.

A moments reflection. Mr. Schlesinger never knew that learning could be so much fun. (Or did he?)





Jim Castro, Dan Cebra, Russ Chambers, Les Chandler, Jeff Chenore, Laura Chiabai, James Childers

Janet Childers, Diane Clark, Laura Cline, David Coleman, Amy Coolidge, Jane Coover, Patty Copp

Jean Courtright, Debbie Coy, Kim Crook, Borka Culic, Sue Cummins, Wendy Cunningham, Kathy Cyganowski

Steve Dahlkamp, Darrin Davis, Carl Davison, Greg Dipple, Robert Dobrzynski, Tom Dolan, Laura Dominguez

Deidre Doran, Jim Dunning, Cheryl Dupin, Steve Dyke, Pam Eberle, Anne Ecsy, Kim Eisenhauer

Robin Ellis, Melanie Engerski, Robert Erb, Rochelle Erhart, Kim Farkas, Carol Fayette, Steve Felton

Leeann Fiegle, Stacey Firsich, Tim Fish, Laura Fisher, Kris Flood, James Flynn, Ann Fogarty

Peter Foster, George Frank, Chris Frederick, Kelly Friend, Lisa Fross, Harry Fuerhaupter, Paula Gadus

Judy Galinski, Anne Garretson, Tim Gembala, Tammy Gibbs, Doug Goins, Mario Gomez, Vilma Gonzalez

Alicia Good, Bob Goodrich, Dan Gootee, Leroy Gordon, Ronald Gordon, Larry Gorsich, Brian Gray

David Gray, Adam Green, Ed Green, Lori Grimmer, Kim Grise, Perry Guinn, Michelle Guyman

Andy Gzik, Mary Haack, Steve Haas, Alan Halajcsik, Teresa Halls, John Hammond, Margie Hanusin

Tim Harmon, John Hartz, Judy Hasler, Gerry Hatagan, Carol Hatcher, Don Hause, Ernest Havran



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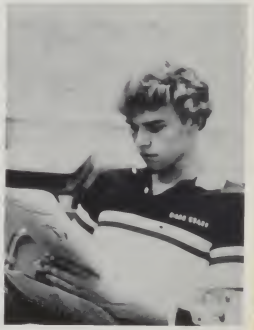
Future Plans

When it comes to discussing future plans many Seniors either know exactly what they want to do and where they want to go, or they have only a vague idea of how to put their childhood dreams into action.

Well, the time has come for decision-making. Next year is literally just around the corner if you are a member of the Class of '82. There will be no government ties to force anyone into further education. Yet, many still seek the benefits of a higher education. This not only involves college, but also business, art, and other institutes.

Financing the high cost of further education is never easy, neither is picking out the school you want to attend. With all of the information about private as well as public education, preparation is always tedious.

Along with the problem of college selection comes the thought of spending the next four, or however many, years on campus. For an extremely out-going person, the new atmosphere will be a welcomed change; for those who are not quite so aggressive, the change will be a challenge. Whatever the situation, the future is approaching fast and the time to prepare is now.



Decisions, decisions Senior Paul Nagel discovers that choosing the right college can be difficult.



Creamer

Lending a hand. Counselor Mr. James Owens knows that finding the college which best fits the student can be quite a job.

What a mess! Colleges and universities from all over the United States send their catalogs to high school seniors. Now, the choice is up to you!



Engerski



Jim Haworth, Judy Hays, Mike Hecht, Maria Hedges, Frank Hein, Jackie Helgren, Steve Helton

Carol Hensley, Dean Hepp, Robert Herrin, Becky Hines, Gerald Hitt, Kevin Hixon, Ron Holman

Deanna Holmberg, John Homas, Jim Hoogeveen, Sam Hook, Karen Hoppel, Bob Horejs, David Horwath

Craig Hovey, Jill Hubler, Kim Hughes, Joe Huppenthal, Dawn Hurlbert, Bridget Hyland, Karen Isenberg

Jovanka Ivetic, Jeff Janowski, Marla Johnson, Dana Jones, Rich Jones, Keith Kammer, John Kansky

Arlene Kapitan, Judy Kaptur, Jackie Karolak, Denis Kauchak, Liz Kaznak, Mike Kerbert, Nanette Kessler

Laurie Kienetz, Rich Kienzynski, Paul Kim, Julius Kish, Dave Klemm, Robert Klonel, Donna Kobeszka

Dave Komacsar, Dave Kooi, Kelly Kors, Karen Korwek, Roula Kotsonis, Dave Kozlowski, Jim Kravicz

Dave Kretz, Eric Krygier, Tim Kubiak, Jacki Kuna, Anita Kupsis, John Kwasneski, Jeff Kwasniewski

Dawn Kwasny, Niki Lagos, Leigh Langner, Dave Leslie, Mike Lewandowski, Linda Lewis, Tom Leyva

Lisa Lidster, Craig Lindsey, Kathy Lippie, Beth Littiken, Bob Livingston, Laura Lozinski, Rich Ludwig





Wetherelt

A bit nippy These snowbound students enjoy a rather brisk night in the outdoors sledding at Demello Park.

Winter fun Turnabout dance plays a huge part of enjoyment during the Winter months at Highland. Seniors Scott Abbott and Lorna Mengling sit this one out.



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Deep Freeze — 82!



Creamer

It's that time of the year when you awake on a normal school day in the dark. Staring out the frosty windows at the bare trees and the white blanket of snow which lay on the ground, can mean nothing but winter is here.

The agony of turning the switch of your electric blanket off becomes your pet peeve for the season. Bundling in a warm winter coat and boots just go get the morning paper can be so frustrating. Trudging to a friends house in the two foot snow makes your destination seem so much farther.

But is it really all that bad? Of course not. The freezing temperatures which accompany winter can be melted by the warmth of togetherness which it also brings. Your older brothers and sisters home for the holidays seem to bring the family closer together. The hazardous weather outside seems to detain everyone from outside activity. This is the perfect opportunity to spend time with your family.

Besides the fun that is spent inside, outside activities are always more inviting. Gazing at the enticing snow covered hills makes you want to grab your skies and hit the slopes. Gliding across the ice on a pair of skates or laying in the snow making angels are other winter time favorites.

During this chilly season that comes only once a year, look forward to the enjoyment it offers; you might find something you like!

Abominable Snowperson? No, it's masked man Ty Creamer. Record breaking temperatures this winter didn't stop some, even if it was just for fun.

The Real Present

Imagine you as the Christmas present. You silently sit under the tree waiting for the big day. You are shaken to discover your contents and lifted to see how much you weigh. The children wonder if you are breakable or maybe just a toy. They lost the card to whom you belong, could it be for the girl or boy. Christmas morning finally is here and the surprise is almost over. When they open you up they find a brand new puppy Rover!

What a wonderful feeling going to bed the night of Christmas Eve knowing that when you wake up you will find presents under the tree that were bought especially for you. There is a very strong feeling in the air during the Christmas season. It is a feeling of love and peace that extends to everyone around you. It's a time when you and your loved ones get together and celebrate not only the birth of Christ but also a renewal of love.

It is a time for receiving but more importantly it is a time for giving. Giving in the spirit of love and generosity, not out of obligation, is what really counts at Christmas time. The amount of dollars and cents becomes insignificant compared to the personal meaning behind the gift. It might be an old and corny saying, but it is the thought that counts.

Christmas also is a time to reflect on personal experiences you have had over the years. You can suddenly realize just how lucky you are to friends, family, and a roof over your head. Get close to the ones you love, and be thankful for them. Sharing good times with others is the most special gift of all. That in itself is discovering the true spirit of Christmas.



Away in the manger. This nativity scene captures the thoughts of Bob Weston. When Christmas comes, he'll know the true meaning.

Oh Christmas Tree! The tree in the FHA room is beautiful even before it is decorated.



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Starlight, starbright the twinkling lights of Main Square's gazebo adds some Christmas spirit to the town of Highland during the winter season.





Weston



Weston



Amy Lypka, Jon Maccartney, Kathy Macek, Jenett Magiera, Chris Majerik

Mike Majerik, Sue Margraf, Sandy Marinconz, Wade Mason, David Massey

David Mastey, Janice Mayberry, David Mayden, Jeff Mazrimas, James McBrayer

Bill McCullough, Ron McFarland, Lisa McGee, Kathy McGee, Marcy Medsker

Brian Meir, Lorna Mengeling, Nancy Mezzacapo, Tom Michalak, Marianne Mihalik

Marianne Mihalik, Lori Mikicich, Sharon Mikler, Dawn Miksich, Joe Miksis

Kristine Millicki, Renee Miller, Laura Mills, Dan Milne, Tom Miloshoff

Pam Minard, Debbi Mininger, Joe Misicko, David Misirly, Tina Misner

Laughing it up! Student Council members Leslie Uriss, lisa Owen, and Jane Skrentny take a break.

Fanning her stuff Sue Pae adds a little culture to the Christmas Concert.



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Marsha Modrak, Jeff Moes, Linda Molnar, Brian Moore, Bonnie Moorman, Bob Morgan

Donna Morrow, Robin Mosora, Steve Moss, John Muntean, Leslie Murovic, Paul Nagel

Cheryl Nagy, Christy Neal, Betsey Neve, Bryan Niksch, Brigette Nordyke, Kevin Novak

Jon Oakley, Dale Odonnell, Bev Olson, Jim O'Mally, Susan Ondas, Lisa Owen

Sue Pae, Janet Palmer, Mike Paszko, Lee Patterson, Edward Pawlowski, Starr Perko





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Involvement?

Many regard senior year as a time to sit back, relax, and take it easy. For some it is the last year before college, and for others it is the last year before a full-time job. Clubs become less interesting, organizations become less important, and after first semester, grades carry less weight in a senior's view.

Student apathy is a growing problem in high schools everywhere. It is not something easily understood. Indeed, teachers and administrators are quite perplexed by the lack of involvement. It seems that a feeling of "do your own thing" has a lot to do with it. Also, some activities, except sports, seem to be "uncool" or not very glorifying.

There are, however, quite a few seniors who look at their last year as a time to do the things that they have always wanted or said they would do in high school. Fortunately, because of these people, organizations like Speech and Choir have lived on. The future of these, and all activities, is up to the students.

Tryin' hard Concentrating on her story, senior Alicia Good searches for the right word. Being on the Shield Staff can often be demanding, but she enjoys it!



Rich Peterson, Dave Petrovich, Donna Petty, John Phillips, Lenore Pierzchala, Brenda Pilipow

Kim Pinkowski, Raymond Plys, Lori Pnakovich, Tom Pohlplatz, Mary Beth Pkorski, Scott Polster

Loren Poole, Gerry Poracky, Karen Powell, Jill Pozzi, Kevin Prendergast, Lisa Preston

Dan Prohl, Paige Quigley, Debbie Raab, Theresa Radencich, Robin Ralich, Nancy Ratkay

Chris Ray, Lisa Reato, Ladina Reel, Debby Richardson, Bev Ritchey, Chris Robertson

Lisa Robinson, Liz Rose, Greg Byba, Rick Ryfa, Joe Sabol, Tom Sadowski

Jim Salatas, Melissa Sammons, David Santerior, Mark Santino, Lora Sawchik, Mark Sawchik

David Schafer, Bob Schau, Brian Scherer, Patty Schlink, Cindy Scholl, Craig Shupanitz

Marianne Seketa, Ron Sieb, Steve Silverman, Tom Simkims, Chris Sizemore, Jane Skrentny

Margaret Sleeper, Rich Smith, Megan Smolen, Michelle Snow, Larry Sommers, Elizabeth Somodi

Judy Somodi, Dan Spence, Jane Spence, Sherri Stack, Ann Stanisz, Mary Stasny

David States, Robert States, Ann Stavropoulos, Kristy Stevens, Pam Stewart, Lori Stiglitz

Sue Stofcik, John Strimbu, Bryan Surma, Janet Suroviak, Greg Svitek, Mark Switzer





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Alternative
Sports

When one thinks of sports, basketball, football, and track usually come to mind. Some of the less popular sports, such as tennis and volleyball, can be just as exciting to watch and participate in if given the chance. There are a couple of other sports at Highland High that few people even know about. They must be practiced and played at locations beyond the school.

The Bowling Club and the Hockey Club are these two special groups. Although they are called clubs, they both have regular games with other teams. The Bowling Club practices at Plaza Lanes, while the Hockey Club travels to Homewood, Illinois for practice since it is the nearest rink in the area.

Two other sports that Highland students enjoy, even though they are not competitive, are skiing and motocross. Both have been growing popular in recent years. What ever sport you enjoy most, be involved in it. Just because it may not be the most popular, doesn't mean it isn't fun and rewarding!

Look at that form! Bowling team member Tom Sadowski looks for that needed strike.

Flying high again. Ski club gives skiers like Bob Hines a chance to hit the slopes and perfect his skill.

Evil Knievel? No, it's Tim Kubiak. He really enjoys the thrill and danger of motocross.



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Honors!

Senior year brought many new challenges for the class of '82 at Highland High. It also was a time for rewarding students for their hard work and special talents. Highland had four National Merit Semifinalists: John Kansky, Kevin Novak, Robin Mosora, and Marianne Mihalik. They were chosen on the basis of their excellent results on the PSAT/NMSQT taken in 1980. They were then considered as National Merit Finalists and identified to colleges and universities to increase their educational opportunities.

Two members of the Highland Band were also recognized for their outstanding musicianship by being nominated to the McDonald's All-American Band. Another senior, Amy Coolidge, was one of the ten state finalists in the Century III Leadership Competition.



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Tomorrow's Einsteins. 1981 National Merit Semifinalists John Kansky, Kevin Novak, Robin Mosora, and Marianne Mihalik.

Outstanding! John Kansky and Joe Sabol are awarded nominations by Jean Jones and Carol Mayden of McDonald's Corp.

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Future President? Senior Amy Coolidge was chosen as a finalist in the Century III Competition for leadership.



Anderson

For seniors not pictured in this section, see the Senior Directory preceding the index.







Richard Syvertsen, Scott Szarkowicz, Karla Szczygiel, Jenny Takacs, Eveline Tapias, Craig Tatum

Steve Taylor, Anne Terpstra, Andy Terzarial, Ken Theil, Cindy Thompson, Debbie Thompson

Scott Thompson, Kim Tillner, Julie Tinich, Tammy Topor, Lori Toth, Judy Turoci

Bill Tussen, Walter Ullrich, Lynn Umbach, Leslie Uriss, John Vargo, Jeff Vaughn

Mary Vischak, Tami Volkman, Debbie Volkman, Linda Wagonblast, Paul Walters, Kevin Warth

Jim Webb, Krayle Wheeler, Neal Wheeler, Debra Whitaker, Rich White, Terri White

Tammy Widing, Cindy Wiers, Mike Wilder, Jackie Williams, Tim Williams, George Wilson

Keith Wilson, Mike Winecki, Wendy Young, Jeff Zeabart, Joseph Ziller, Peter Zolkos

Linda Anast-English, **Mel Anderson**-Math, **Lisa Antonio**-Orchestra, **Karon Bailey**-Math, **Jeannie Barnes**-Secretary, **Helen Beretz**-German, **Catherine Berg**-English.

Marge Bluhm-Art, **Tim Borowski**-Business, **Mike Boskovich**-Social Studies, **Larry Brechner**-Auditorium Director, **Harlan Brown**-Counselor, **Rachel Butusov**-Home Ec, **Leroy Cable**-Math.

Mary Certa-English, **Dan Chapman**-Science, **Jo Cheever**-Secretary, **Maxine Clark**-Registrar, **Laurine Coles**-Treasurer, **Mary Damasius**-Home Ec, **Kenneth Darrow**-English.

Frances Dodd-Counselor, **Thomas Doukas**-French, **Kenneth Dowdy**-Art, **Evelyn Downing**-Secretary, **Betty Durling**-Reading Tutor, **Jeanette Erhart**-Asst. Librarian, **Marjanna Erwin**-Home Ec

Barbara Farkas-Business, **Lee Farley**-Science, **Nona Fiegle**- Math, **Matt Figi**- Math, **Sally Fitch**- Art,, **Douglas Frailinger**- Social Studies, **Phyllis Fulka**-Secretary





Nage

CAFETERIA STAFF - Front Row: R. Chromchik, B. Temple, J. Zeabart, M. Green, J. Hall, M. Hess. Back Row: G. Satmary, F. Talbott, M. Jones, C. Hendrix, B. Volk, A. Cubon, M. Crane, N. Surma, K. Rentschler, B. Eder. Not Pictured: A. Brakley



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Behind The Scenes

Many teachers obligate themselves to more than teaching a particular subject, but also contribute their time and effort in coaching and sponsoring groups. Track, basketball, football, cross country, all these sports and more have dedicated teachers who are also inspiring coaches. The same is true for clubs. What would Key Club, Student Council or Drama Club be without the great sponsors that we now have?

Without coaches, there would obviously be no teams, and without the teams, there would not be any school enthusiasm or student involvement. A coach is what holds the team together, and in so many words, a coach is the backbone of that particular sport. So it is obvious that teachers need to be given credit where credit is due: as fantastic coaches and sponsors.

All in a day's work. Mrs. Mary Jones is hard at work, making sure the salad is both tasteful and well balanced.

Making his point clear Mr. Boskovich lectures to an attentive class, adding his own personal insight and wit.



Steve Furman-Careers, **John Gianotti**-Industrial Arts, **Arthur Gilliam**-Audio Visual Coordinator, **Debra Grzywinski**-English, **Alice Halpin**-Math, **Jerry Hedges**-Counselor, **Pamela Hires**-Business

Debra Howe-Physical Education, **Kevin Ivers**-Spanish, **Kim Johnson**-Science, **Larry Johnson**-Science, **Darrell Jones**-Math, **Mary Ann Julius**-Secretary, **Douglas Justus**-English

Cynthia Kaluf-Math, **Dennis Kaminski**-Spanish, **Gloria Karr**-English, **Eugene Kelly**-Social Studies, **Pat Kerber**-Secretary, **Charlotte Kessler**-Math, **Martin Kessler**-Math

All In A Day's Work

Teacher. That's a word with so many meanings, it seems almost impossible to roll up all of the many qualities of a certain person into one word: Teacher. These men and women who try seven hours a day in a classroom trying their hardest to get through to students, must be given a lot of credit.

One of the ways teachers get their students interested in learning is to do interesting projects in various ways. Learning isn't just sitting in a seat and listening to lectures. It's discovering new things and having fun while learning. Many classes and teachers follow this idea. Some teachers for example, conduct experiments to make the class more interesting.

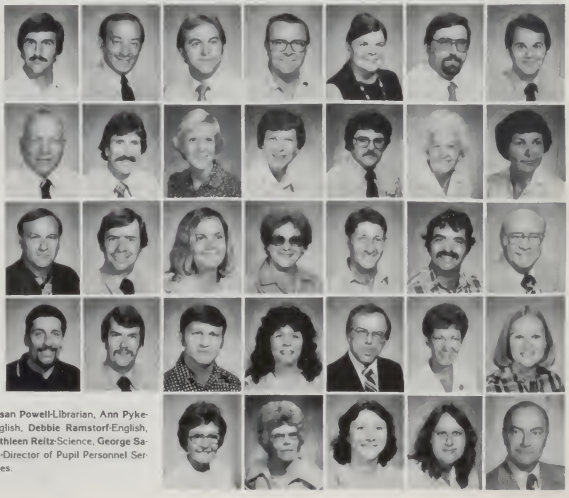
Teachers also spend a lot of extra time with students as sponsors of extra curricular activities, and as coaches. Every club at Highland has a teacher to guide them, to offer their support, and to help in any way possible.

Teachers are often misunderstood; many students do not realize that teachers are human beings and are not their "enemies" who assign homework. A teacher-student relationship can be one of friendship, where they both give each other mutual respect in the classroom. It really isn't that difficult! Teachers have feelings just like everyone else, and are not "inhumane" because they are trying to help you and your future, which sometimes includes studying, and yes, the dreaded homework. So the next time you complain about the hard work, remember that in the long run, it's what is best for you. Afterall, the teachers at Highland High School are teaching you your future!



The finished product Mr. Wakefield smiles as he proudly whips up another batch of cotton candy.

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William Kimla-Music, **Frank Kollintzas**-Physical Education, **William Kussy**-Industrial Arts, **Stan Lampa**-Art,**Sandra Leeney**-Math, **Randall Lemon**-English, **Joseph Manfredo**-Music

Eli Maricich-Industrial Arts, **William Martin**-English, **Cheryl Mason**-Science, **Dortha Mason**-Business, **Robert Mastej**-Industrial Arts, **Anne Mathew**-Business, **Barbara Mayer**-Journalism

Jerome Mazur-Science, **Dan Miller**-Social Studies, **Judith Musselman**-English, **Martha Nicholson**-Librarian, **John Onoff**-Physical Education, **David Owen**-Industrial Arts, **James Owens**-Counselor

Rev. Dennis Pavichevich-Supervisery Aide, **Douglas Pearson**-Industrial Arts, **Gregory Petrin**-Social Studies, **Joyce Petrin**-English, **Bert Poi**-Industrial Arts, **Georgia Pontious**-Nurse, **Ann Powell**-Spanish.

Susan Powell-Librarian, **Ann Pyke**-English, **Debbie Ramstorf**-English, **Kathleen Reitz**-Science, **George Savin**-Director of Pupil Personnel Services.





Jacquelline Rice-Foreign Language, **Daniel Richardson**-Science, **Dennis Roberts**-Business

Diane Rogers-Foreign Language, **Linda Rybicki**-Math, **Lynn Scheidel**-Special Education

John Schlesinger-English, **Herbert Schmidt**-Science, **Katherine Schwingendorf**-English

Roland Sheets-Social Studies, **David Shelbourne**-Health, **Duane Sieb**-Building Trades



Betty Sikora-English, **Mary Skertic**-Home Ec, **Rindalee Skimina**-Reading Tutor, **Carolyn Slys**-English, **Doug Stanford**-Attendance, **Debra Stockham**-Physical Education, **Larry Stuber**-English

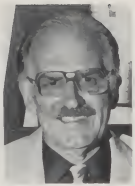
Elwyn Studer-Counselor, **Thomas Summers**-Social Studies, **Michael Sunny**-Social Studies, **Kenneth Sypult**-Physical Education, **Bill Thegze**-Math, **Nila Utterback**-Supervisery Aide, **Brian Toweson**-Math

Gordon Wilder-Music, **Douglas Wilson**-Science, **David Young**-Social Studies, **Karon Zendian**-Business

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Good shot! Admiring his team, Coach Onoff shows a smile of approval as he watches the Girls Basketball Team at practice.



John Terpstra
President



Burton Masepohl
Vice-President



Al Prendergast
Secretary



Lawrence Vassar
Member



Noel Hall
Member

Behind the scenes. Assistant Principal, Robert Kellam, works together with counselors concerning scheduling. He also advises all student activities.



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Always On Hand. Assistant superintendent, Mr. James Buckley assists Dr. Cartwright in reaching their goals for all Highland schools.

Superman . . . Our new Superintendent, Dr. Philip Cartwright is eager to work for the betterment of Highland in the years ahead.





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Top Man. Principal, Mr. George Kurteff, over sees every department of the school. Always working at improving Highland's quality.

Under Control Assistant Principal Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard assists students with locker problems and other difficulties as well.

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A New Step

"I want to be seen as a people person; friendly, outgoing, available, a fighter to stand up for kids first!" Who else would say this except Dr. Phillip Cartwright who just recently took over for the reins as superintendant of the Highland public school system.

With the resignation of Dr. Omer Renfrow, Dr. Cartwright inherited impressive responsibilities; the task of being superintendant is by no means an easy one. Dr. Cartwright began his first day at the job by touring the schools and meeting with most if not all the teachers. Dr. Cartwright has been a teacher, Assistant principal, and high school principal. He loves this job and is anxious to greet the new school year for he anticipates it to be a great success.

Helping with kids is what he likes best and he looks forward to all the new challenges which he will be presented with this 1982 year!

Savings. Keeping Highland's financial budget in the blackis assistant Superintendent, Clyde Sumner.

Homecoming '82

Although Crown Point upset Highland in the first round of Sectionals, the boys basketball team drew first blood as they beat the Bulldogs in conference action earlier in the season. The 64-52 trouncing clinched a first place tie with Lake Central for the Lake Suburban Conference Championship.

Capping spirit activities which lasted a week, Liz Kaznak and Mario Gomez were crowned queen and king during a pep in the afternoon. Other members of the court were: Jane Skrentny, Leslie Uriss, Lisa Owen, Marcy Medsker, John Strimbu, Jeff Vaughn, Tom Simpkins and Joe Huppenthal. Named as princes and princesses from other classes were juniors Bob Hine and Kim Jones, sophomores Tim Sowinski and Lisa Dahlkamp, and freshmen Andrey Pauchak and Bob Crowel.

The week preceding Friday night's festivities included two new ideas for dress up days. Preppie Day, the fad of the 80's, feature the college look, while Punk Day provided an about-face for many students.

Mick Oliver and other celebrities from WBMX served as disc jockies for the Homecoming dance, rounding out a full week of mid-winter excitement for the students of Highland. With winter especially cold and harsh this year, Basketball Homecoming and the win over a strong Crown Point team was extremely welcome for all Highland fans.



Winning Form. Rich Syversten takes a jumper from the top of the key over the reach of Crown Point's Ron Rospond.



Trojan Power. The Highland cheer block works up enthusiasm for the Homecoming game against Crown Point's Bulldogs. Highland won the game by twelve.

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Homecoming Royalty. Princes and princesses chosen from the classes are juniors Bob Hines and Kim Jones, sophomores Tim Sowinski and Lisa Dahlkamp, and Freshman Audrey Pauchak and Bob Crowel.





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King and Queen. Reigning over this year's Basketball Homecoming festivities are Mario Gomez and Liz Kaznak. Other members of the court are Tom Simkins, Lisa Owen, John Strimbu, Joe Huppenthal, Marcy Medsker, Jeff Vaughn, and Jane Skrentny.

Back of the beating hammer
By which the steel is wrought
Back of the workshop's clamor
The seeker may find the Thought·
The Thought that is ever master
Of iron and steam and steel,
That rises above disaster
And tramples it under heel!

The drudge may fret and tinker
Or labor with lusty blows,
But back of him stands the Thinker,
The clear-eyed man who knows;
For into each plow or saber,
Each piece and part and whole,
Must go the Brains of Labor,
Which gives the work a soul!

Back of the motors humming,
Back of the bells that sing,
Back of the hammers drumming,
Back of the cranes that swing,
There is the eye which scans them
Watching through stress and strain,
There is the Mind which plans them·
Back of the brawn, the Brain!

Might of the roaring boiler,
Force of the engine's thrust,
Strength of the sweating toiler·
Greatly in these we trust.
But back of them stands the Schemer,
The Thinker who drives things through;
Back of the Job-the Dreamer
Who's making the dream come true!

ACADEMICS









Why bother studying?

Why study? is a question asked by many students. In today's society education is a must. But in order to succeed in school, many students feel that sacrifices must be made. Some are more concerned with a sport, job or friends to pay much attention to their studies.

When thinking of school, many students take it with a negative approach. Complaining about going to class, one's teachers, and school in general are all part of the high school way of life. School would be 100% better if teenagers would take the positive aspects of school. Many life long friends are made in high school; friends who you will be able to count on later in life and will be by your side when you have a problem and really do need them.

For even the most menial of jobs require a high school diploma. The further up the ladder one plans to go, the more education they need. School is a place where people get together to have a good time, it isn't just a place for studying. Everybody has a group of friends that they "hang around" with, eat lunch with, or just talk the days gossip with. Even studying can be a pleasurable experience with the help of good friends. Let's not forget the games, field trips and dances; events that are sponsored by the school — for the students.

Having a good time in school is not the only factor. The most important part of school however, is the education you are receiving. Without an education, it would be practically impossible to amount to anything in life, and that is what most students' goals are. In reality, attending class will benefit you — and in more than one way.

Exploring The Depths

Do you enjoy soft summer nights spent gazing at the stars and wondering which ones they were? Have you ever watched science-fiction movies and wondered what strange planet the creatures were from? Have you ever wondered why it rained? Well, to find out this and more, you should think about taking your friendly earth-science class available at Highland High School. Though not many people are aware of it, there is such a class here. In it you study the stars, planets, and the universe. You learn in depth about weather, precipitation and how to forecast. Later in the year you get into rocks and minerals. So for those people who really enjoy "earthy" items, you may want to look into a cosmic class.

If you enjoy bodies more than rocks, you may be interested in Biology. Biology is an important class for many high school students. Not only is it a prerequisite to other science classes, it is also necessary to get into some colleges. Biology has a unique method of teaching a student to use his time properly.

Students are expected to complete their labs and then be prepared to take SAS. The main point stressed in this course, according to Mr. Schmidt, is the importance of making people responsible for their time. Be it a college prep class or even in later life, you will always need to be able to bide your time usefully. Procrastination is definitely frowned upon.

Other than applying yourself, Biology also explores the theories of life, how the body works, cells, systems, and organisms. It gives you a general basis as to what your future classes in science may be about. It also gives you a solid backing for college. Without this class, your first year in school may be even more difficult than you ever imagined. Biology is definitely an important course and a majority of the students are encouraged to take it.

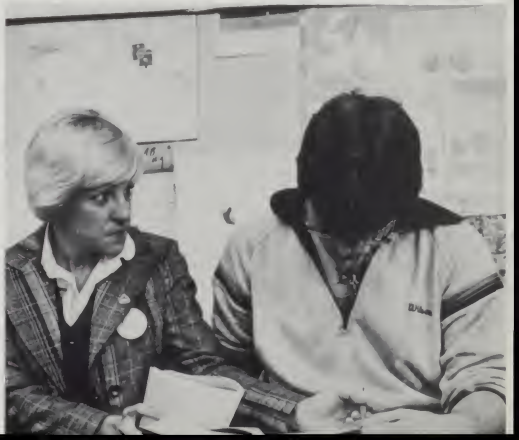


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One more paragraph . . . In hopes of completing their Biology assignments Lisa Dahlkamp and Kathy Kouris try to find a closing to their papers.



Can you see now? . . . Biology teacher Mrs. Cheryl Mason points out a difficult Biology concept to Tom Dominguez.

GRAMS: A Heavy Topic

Learning, research, and an interest in deep science is what Highland High School's G.R.A.M.S. Club is all about. This has been the sixth year for the G.R.A.M.S. The club was said to have had almost forty members, all of which are active, and a club of much enthusiasm.

This year the club was once again chosen as the number one Science Club in the State of Indiana after competing in the Indiana Science Talent Search. This was just one of the many activities they participated in during this year. Others included going on field trips, having guest speakers, and enjoying visits to the different universities.

The club also provides a science show yearly for the eighth grade class, hoping to encourage them in getting involved in their upcoming high school years in the science program which is provided. The show is also a hope for strengthening the drive for scientific research in the years to come.

G.R.A.M.S. is different from most of the high school clubs. The G.R.A.M.S. do not have a special time of the day or week in which they meet, nor do they always work towards one specific goal. The club in some aspects meets every day. They work well with each other and each new day is a goal in itself.

They have also learned to establish a working relationship and friendship to accomplish the same, yet different and unique destinies.



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Watch your Balance While in earth science class senior Beth Littiken and sophomore Beth Smith work with scales during an experiment.

A look into the future — the progress of the United States lies in the hands of these future scientists: meet the 1981-82 G.R.A.M.S. members.



The Elements Of Success

If someone hasn't taken a chemistry course, he could get into a lot of trouble by just walking into a chemistry room. He could run into all kinds of problems he has never even heard of, like:

Helium and Hydrogen, and Barium and Oxygen. There's also Carbon, Krypton, Argon, and gold. Sodium and Silver, Nickle and Neon, Magnesium and Cesium and Dysprosium and Francium. There's Sulfer and Silicon and on and on . . .

A person also has to be careful not to break any of the many laws of Chemistry. There's Boyle's Law, Dalton's Law, Gay-Lussac's Law, Law of Conservation of Energy, Conservation of Mass, of Constant Composition, and of course the periodic table.

Even in a lab a person will run into many problems. With all the equipment he might use, he could really have some difficulties. He has to know how to use a pipet, crucible, beakers, flasks, and test tubes. And all those Chemical abbreviations and equations like HCL, CO2, NO2, H2CO3, and many more.

And all those other hard things to remember for instance Hydrocarbons like Methane, Propane, Ethane, Pentane, Butane . . But you can't get the unsaturated ones like, Acetylene, Ethylene, Propylene mixed up with the aromatic Hydrocarbons like Benzene, Toulene, and Naphthalene.

All those other gases and compounds and Laws and theories are hard to pronounce and impossible to understand, and all those new things a person has to learn in physics, well, . . . who would ever want to become a chemist anyway?



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Getting heated Junior Paul Vadenburg, taking every precaution stirs his heated beaker of solution during chemistry.

Check out those curves Drawing a scientific sketch is Junior Nick Perko. Learning to draw curves and angles really does pay off.



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Patience Senior Lee Langner must now wait to see her desired results of the chemical reaction.

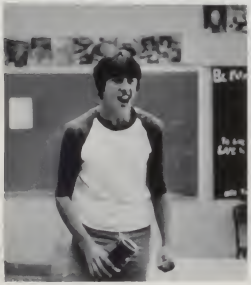
Just a drop During a chemistry experiment, Junior Terry Wallace tries to measure the required amount of the solution.

Service with a smile. With the aid of Miss Sikora, sophomore Nancy Arnold now had her question answered and is ready to finish her homework.

You're All Alone Now. Taking tests after an absence makes it really a hard to cheat. Junior Al Hartman racks his brain trying to find an answer.



Weston



Meyer





Comes in 5 delicious flavors . . . Using a unique sales pitch, senior Jack Birmingham hopes to hook many students in Journalism 1-2 with his unusual product.

A moment for reflections. Sinthana Chanthyoung ponders upon the next word he should use in his theme for English class.





Words: Can Be Fun

For most students, the mere thought of English is enough to give them severe hives. They hide under their covers and dream of when the day will come when they will no longer have to take the class. This year, however, people are coming out of the dark and really enjoying English. Old time favorites such as *To Kill A Mockingbird* and *Huckleberry Finn* are still making the rounds. Another area which is becoming more and more advanced is the writing field. Theme and journal assignments are becoming more frequent. The quality of writing which the students turn in is far more superior to that of prior years. English classes are definitely on the up-and-up.

Walking hand-in-hand with English is another fascinating class: Journalism. Our journalism department, contrary to popular belief is not "just writing". The class is devised into several different areas. Journalism 1-2 deals largely with writing, layout, which is the design of a page, terms used in journalism, and how to publish something you've written yourself. Journalism 3-4 is an extension of 1-2, however it gets much more deeply involved. In here one learns the basics of photography; developing and printing. You also further your skills and talents as a writer. You have the chance to write short stories, news briefs, informative articles etc. As the old saying goes, "Journalism says it all."



What Technique! Journalism class offers endless experiences. Freshman Kathy Burczyck tries to convince her audience with forceful advertising hints.

It ain't all fun and games. Senior English is no barrel of laughs as this class displays the more serious side of English.

YUCK! WHAT A MESS Junior Barb Rauer displays her cooking talents in a demonstration speech. She definitely gets the feel of things.

Escaping for a moment, Mr. Stuber pauses for a short time, recalling the days' events, and the long work day left behind.



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Communicate!

"Nobody pays attention to what a teenager has to say anyway." This is a crutch that every teenager has used, at one time or another for not speaking out their opinions. The truth of the matter isn't that no one listens, but that teenagers usually don't know how to express themselves.

Every year, the sound of moaning can be heard when students have to take the required semester of speech. What they don't realize is that the class is really helping them to develop the skills needed to address a group. Speeches on roller skating, french braids, and anything imaginable are usually heard during a speech class.

Disc jockeys and news reporters are both well acquainted with the art of speech. These two professions, and others, are part of radio and television. Most people don't realize that Highland High has their own radio and television department, better known as Speech 2.

Most students find that after that first semester of speech, they really like to inform and speak out. By taking the class, students learn how to deal with the world of media and advertising. The students not only learn how to work in front of a camera, but also how to work behind it.

If everyone thought the same way, nothing would ever be accomplished. Everyone is different, and has different opinions. Adults should take the time to listen to their teenager, and the teenager should do like wise. The teenagers of today have to be informed because they're the adults of tomorrow.



Messmann

Sock It To 'EM . Using expressions and a dramatic pause, Junior Kim Earman puts for a great effort for a forceful presentation in speech class.

Let's Try It One more Time Speech director Mrs. Petrin helps Senior Debby Minminger and Ed Gargano with a speech soon to be performed.



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Hurry Hurry . During Speech Class, Danielle Boyle turns to Beth Cardis for their speech duo.

All Together Now . Junior Ed Gargano and senior Debby Minninger find a bit of humor in a speech rehersal

'81-'82 — In Review

The year 1981 was the year that country and New Wave music found their way into American life. The influence of this music dominated the fashion world as seen in the sudden multitude of urban cowboys in boots. New Wave was personified as both men and women sported shorter hair styles.

For over a year, America was plagued by the critical hostage situation in Iran. Finally, in February of '81, word came from the Middle East that the 52 American hostages would indeed be able to return home after 444 days in faraway Iran. They arrived in the U.S. and were greeted by flag ceremonies parades, and joyful tears.

The year of 1981 could be considered a violent one if the three assassination attempts one of which proved successful, are taken into account. First was our own President Reagan. Early in his term as President, Ronald Reagan was shot and the country feared for his life. He and some of his aides, mainly Press Secretary James Brady, were rushed to the hospital where they recuperated. Brady returned home for Thanksgiving after the March shooting.

Two months later on May 20, Pope John Paul II was wounded by a Turkish terrorist's bullet while addressing crowds in St. Peters Square. He recovered from the injuries he had received at the hands of his assailant Mehmet Ali Agca.

The world was shocked was again when President Anwar Sadat of Egypt was killed. While attending a ceremony commemorating the Egyptian storming of the Suez Canal, Sadat met with a barrage of assassin's bullets; he died at the age of 63.

'81 found race riots in England, civil war in El Salvador, and child murders numbering more than twenty in Atlanta. With each day we learned of disturbances ranging from riots resulting from the I.R.A. hunger strikers, to the plight of Poland's Solidarity.

The baseball-less summer months marked a first in American life. As the players struck, people turned to alternate sports and saw the Chicago Sting capture their first championship trophy.

While the Sting kicked their way to glory, Britain's Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer were married amid thousands of onlookers. The wedding aroused international interest especially for its pomp and splendor.

Sandra Day O'Conner was named a Supreme Court Justice, the first woman in history to hold the honor position.

As this year slips by, we can look to 1982 with an optimistic smile and wait to see what it will hold.



A hungry child. Many of kids like these children are starving. One of the most talked about problem in the U.S. today. They must have our help to survive.
Time



The eyes have it. You have seen these eyes in many tv commercials. There are no other than Brooke Shields the teenage model that hit big in her movies, and Calvins.



A Friendly Smile. President Ronald Reagan waves to reporters after leaving the hospital where he was recuperating from the attempt on his life.

For the red, white, and blue. Mick Jagger is shown giving his all at the Stones' American tour. The group earned over thirty million dollars from the visit.







A Joyous Occasion. The biggest wedding that took place this year was that of Lady Di, and Prince Charles. They had many admirers who came to see the happy couple.

Sing it one more time. Kenny Rogers puts himself into his music. He was one of the top male recorders in '81.

Who, What, When, And Why

The past: the conflicts, battles, strategies and the heroes; the who, what, where, when, how and why. Shown to us through the medium we call History. Here at Highland we offer courses that teach history and its effect on the future and the present.

U.S. History, required in our Junior year, offers a look into the events that made our country what it is today. From Columbus to Carter, Independence to Vietnam, students are taken through our nation's history.

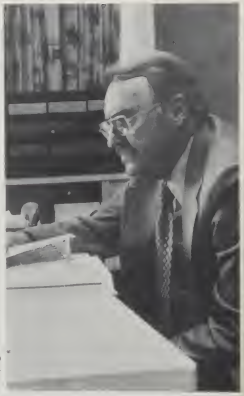
From the upper most North to the lower most South, from the rising sun in the East to the setting in the West, World History brings to us the people and the places that have brought about the changes that make the world what it is today.

Economics, a one semester course mandatory in our Senior year, answers these questions and many others such as: Would it be better to invest my money or save it? Taxes — where does it all go?

U.S. Government, another one semester course in our Senior year, unwinds the red tape and shows us how we as American citizens are involved in our government.

Digging into the human mind, exploring both the conscious and subconscious. Answering the question concerning the why and how of human behavior. Psychology — the study of mind. Man's greatest fears, common behavior patterns, self hypnosis; these are some of the topics touched upon in Psychology class.

Sociology — the study of society probes into such things as: the effects of advertising on the viewing audience, and various topics.



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Saying his piece. History teacher Mr. Sheets gives his class the history of our nation as he sees fit. The class is a requirement for all juniors.



Root

In class work. Senior Lisa Mc Gee finds doing her assignment in class, gives her a lot of free time. Here she works on her econ a requirement for seniors.



Root

This is how it's done. Junior Paul Gard shows Pa Zaremba how to get the answer. A lot of the wor assignments can be completed in the class period.

In deep thought. Junior Mike Rzonca decides whether to do his history homework and get it done, or make plans for the weekend.

Concentrating. This junior studies the board planning her next move. Students are required to put assignments up on the board for class credit.



Root



Root

Not very interesting. This senior finds his homework not as lively as he thought it would be. Instead just the opposite, so he takes a short break.

News Time! Staffers Amy Coolidge and Mary Beth Jaremski plan an edition of the **TROJANAL** with high expectations.





T. Kach





It takes us all from photographers Dave Wetherelt and Ty Creamer to Editor Paul Nagel, it takes the whole staff to make the **Trojanal** the success it is.



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Paper Takes Feature Look

The **TROJANAL** staff prides itself on its accomplishments this year, and why not? Being responsible for informing the readers about unknown and important happenings and issues takes a special talent, and the TROJANAL staff has proved that a special talent does exist within their writings, photography, and arts.

The first thing that should be noted is the fact that the **TROJANAL** is not a newspaper; a newsmagazine. In the words of editor Paul Nagel, the **TROJANAL** has taken on "a feature format."

Stressing the importance of the new format, co-editor, Jane Skretny, adds, that the newsmagazine vs. the newspaper can "delve deeper" into the intense and controversial subjects that the **TROJANAL** delt with this year.

Among the topics that the staff has published this year, are the topics of teen drinking, teen individuality, and a teen life with teen pains. If these topics ring a bell, they should . . . they were meant to be remembered!

One could call the TROJANAL staff a "gutsy group." It is very rare to find a school publication that will tackle sensitive and up to the times material. Maybe that is why the **TROJANAL** is apt to receive outstanding school publication awards, along with the pure satisfaction staffers experience each time another issue "hits the halls."

Speaking of the **TROJANAL** hitting the halls, the staff enjoyed the many comments that many students made known either by letters to the editor or by other displays of feelings on certain articles. Staffer Mary Beth Jarmski comments on the comments of others whether they be good or bad with, "I am proud to hear people's responses no matter what they have to say, at least they took the time to read what was written.

Mary Beth just about sums up the true feeling in every true journalist, and the feeling is over-powering on the **TROJANAL** STAFF.

. . . "and that's the way it is . . . "

TROJANAL STAFF: (front) Ed Pawlowski, Ty creamer, Jeff Girman, (row two) Beth Littiken, Jane Skrentny, Paul Nagel, Leslie Uriss, Jim Williams, Darren Krallik, (row 3) Debbie Whitaker, Dan Spence, Lisa Tkach, Rick Karr, Mary Beth Jaremski, Amy Coolidge, Lisa Tussey, (top row) Nathan Hartz, Ted Sowinski, Tim Anderson, Rob Kenny, Dave Wetherelt.

Big Business Bucks!

This year major equipment purchases highlight the business department's new look. At a cost near $100,000 this area of the school has now become the most modern and updated educational section of the school. New carpeting has been installed in two rooms and new administration stands are now placed in all teaching areas.

New transcribing units are used by advanced shorthand and advanced typing classes, as well as by students enrolled in clerical practice. New electric typewriters have been installed, combining different makes so students can learn to work with a variety of brand names. New accounting desks, chairs, and a new lateral filing system have also been added.

The most outstanding improvements in the department are six word processors, five electronic typewriters, and twenty-two new stenotype machines. Now, Highland High School's business department is now equipped to train students for top clerical positions including court reporting and work in modern, electronically oriented office system.

Six Commodore word processors are now ready for instructional use. These machines will prepare students to use highly sophisticated equipment in the most modern offices. New stenographic machines enable students to learn the modern form of recording and transcribing words at extremely high speeds. The cost has been great, but much work has gone into getting the best and most modern equipment at the most economical price. Highland High School definitely gives students who are planning a career in business a head start!



Root

This is confusing! Mrs. Mason tries to explain some new Word Processing maneuvers to confused Julie Evans in Business Machines class.



Guilty or not guilty? Kathy Korwek drifts off in court reporting class, imagining she's in a court room, in the midst of reporting a heated trial.

What happened? Vicki Jones tries to figure out what she did wrong on her typing assignment. Thank goodness for correction tape!



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Business Gives Future Skills

Roaming the halls of Highland High School are the people who will go on to become the secretaries, accountants, clerks, and presidents of American business. Partial credit will be due to the training received while attending the many business courses offered to our students.

Those students interested in the secretarial field may take courses which will teach and improve their skills. Typing 1-4 teaches the skills needed to type fast and accurate, and includes all the forms of letters, invoices, and memos used in today's business world.

Graduated typists go on to Clerical Practice. Here you learn to use dictaphones, how to file and other office skills.

Accounting 1-4 teaches future accountants the correct procedures involving payroll, expense accounts, credit, purchasing, and tax returns. Here students learn the financial side of business.

Business Law deals with the legal part of business. This course teaches real estate, insurance, business transactions, contracts, and the other legalities of business.

Merchandising and sales are offered to students interested in advertising, retailing, owning your own business or public relations.

Sales offers tips in applying for a job, how to sell products over the phone and closing that big sale.

Merchandising keeps up with the latest advertising techniques, gives tips on how to open your own business and making a more attractive presentation.

Students leaving Highland High School with business training are better prepared to meet the today's world.



HOW THRILLING Janet Mastey seems to be having fun during Personal Typing. Personal Typing is one semester course that teaches the fundamentals of typing.



Root

HELP, ANYBODY A puzzled Sue Galinski attempts to decipher the shorthand assignment, we wish you luck.



Root



Messmann

FINGERS CURVED, EYES ON COPY Sophomore Mike O'Donnell illustrates the proper posture in order to type fast and accurate.



Dave Wetherelt

I think I got it! Beth Littiken and Lisa Tkach have fun exploring the endless array of concepts in the important subject of math.



Tkach

Computing The Future

A large number of people turn up their noses when they hear of the world depending on mathematics. But I'll bet they don't think of the growing field of computer and data processing.

Computers and data processing are just two of the math fields the future depends upon. There is already computerized banking, where a plastic card, resembling a credit card is used in place of cash. Bills are paid for by drawing the amount right from the person's own bank account.

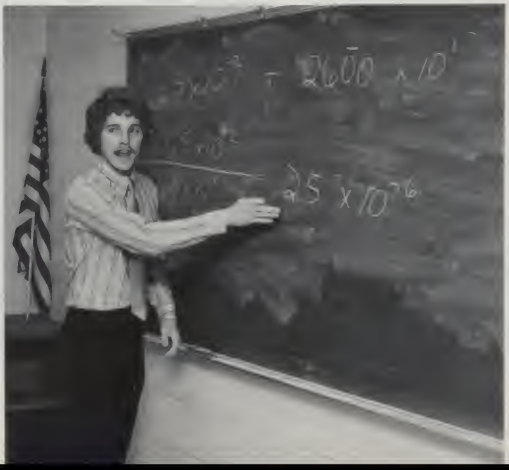
Technicians and operators are needed each year to run the computers, and that is where education is beneficial. Classes in math, data processing, and basically computers provide a big start for those interested in having a job they know will always be needed.

People would probably think twice if they knew really how much the world depends on numbers and the skillful use of them. We can look forward to an even more efficient and easier life with the use of computers.



Tkach

Is this the future?? Kiki Burczyk and a fellow classmate get prepared, just in case.



Littiken

Here too???? Even in the field of chemistry math plays a very important role, as Mr. Wilson demonstrates to his class.



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Now THAT'S funny!! Ron Pyke takes time out from some heavy studying to enjoy a great joke.

Doing It Yourself

Wood shop headed by Mr. Mastej gives the boys the experience of performing such tasks and using complicated equipment such as drill presses, band and table saws. These give a helping quality to the finished product. In the first year you are required to make a spice rack or a skate board. They have a lot of projects to choose from including gun cabinets, lamps, bats, etc. And most of all they take pride in doing it themselves.

Auto shop is basic and advanced procedures for working on cars. Supervised by Mr. Maricich you are taught to work on cars, from tuning them up to changing the brakes. Auto shop classes run two hours and though there is book work, most of your time is spent working on a car. If there are problems with your car you can bring it in and the teacher will help all that he can. It can save you money by doing the work yourself.

Electronics is a rapidly growing field. And the course at Highland proves to be very practical. They experiment with devices that will scramble the picture on a TV. They can make strobe lights and anything else that they think could be of some use to them.

Mechanical drawing or Drafting offers the experience of drawing layouts and such for an architectural career. Under Mr. Owen they construct maps for up to three-story houses, and learn the facts about what are good and bad ways to construct anything. Their first year they are required to do basic drawing and constructing three dimensional blocks. The second year they are required to plan out a house adding foundation layouts, and landscaping plans for it.

Printing is another interesting class that many people get involved in. They have a big part in the school grading, because they make the report cards we get. With Mr. Poi supervising they do silk-screening, printing, and a small amount of photography. They are required to turn in a specified amount of projects per six weeks, for a grade.

Metal shop led by Mr. Pearson is a class many students enjoy taking. They are required when they begin to learn the metals and complete a metal stick man. From then on they are allowed to make a variety of things. A lot of the guys make weight benches.

Their learning does not have to stop here. Hammond Tech is now only a vocational school and the opportunities for job placement after schooling is limitless.



Finished at last. Sophomore Bill Beck smiles after he comples his drawing for Drafting class. Bill as well as other students are required to plan a house in order to pass the class.

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A accomplished smile. Junior Joe Rengal smiles proudly while he checks his work. Joe has been learning the process of archwelding in Metal shop.

Taking pride in his work. Sophomore Andy Kerman takes extra steps while working on his project. Here he is shown using the band saw on his table.

Tuning Up Auto Shop offers many learning skills. Eugene Metcalf and Rich Takacs are determined to solve the problem under the hood.

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Watching carefully. Junior Dennis Messman is watching as the lathe, the tool he is using forms the piece of wood he wants. Students learn to run these machines.

Just right. Junior Mike Sharp is shown adding the finishing touches to his house that he must plan for credit in Drafting class.



Root

On Your Own

Something most students can take pride in is the satisfaction of looking back and saying I did it myself by starting from just a single piece of raw material and turning it into a work of art.

Vocational Arts, courses that teach students how to use their abilities to the best of their knowledge, include Auto Mechanics, Drafting, Electronics, Metals, and Printing; these are classes where students practice their skills until they are mastered.

Contrary to popular belief, there is a lot involved with creating these projects. The artist is involved every step of the way, from the planning to the finishing touches. True, some mechanical inclination is needed, but all one really needs is the willingness to work and the encouragement to do his best.

Such are the conditions here at Highland, where the skills learned in these fields can most definitely be carried out in later life.



Weston

This is how it's done. Junior Kurt Hartman is instructed by Mr. Mastej on how to use the drill press correctly to perfect his project.



Brenner



Root

Keeping his eye on his work. Sophomore Joe Deutsch watches carefully as his project takes form. Students in these classes learn to work on machines such as the Drill Press.

Finishing touches. Senior Walter Ulrich checks his measurements to see that they are okay before turning it in for a grade

Don Roberts

Hair It Is!

What do you intend to do with your life after high school? Perhaps one will attend college, or maybe even pursue an interest in some sort of career.

Here at Highland High School, students are being shown the "REAL WORLD" of careers and other possibilities while still in high school. For example, one area where a person's interests can be led into the direction of a career, is at the DON ROBERTS BEAUTY SCHOOL.

This class, basically comprised of senior girls, opens the door to an occupation of hair care. The girls participate in classes held at the school located on Kennedy Avenue. The girls also take care of customers who find themselves at the salon.

In the words of a student there, Theresa Radencich says "This is a real good experience, and I intend to use it in the future."



Practice makes perfect and before hair student Janet Zobenica takes a customer, the manican comes first!



Littiken

Next guinea pig, please. With skill and expertise these two future beauticians take care of a customer.



Thach

Littiken

Looking interested is Donna Kobeszka as she listens to a lecture as part of her daily routine at Don Roberts.



Thach



Thach

Putting on the final touches! Beth Littiken eagerly awaits to see her new hairstyle, at the mercy of Donna Kobeszka and Theresa Radencich. At the Don Roberts School of Beauty, the girls learn to work with a person's hair as well as with the person's preferences.

For Sale!

FOR SALE — Beautiful two story home with connected two car garage, two baths, three bedrooms, kitchen, dining and living area. Lower level can be converted to extra living area. Twenty six hundred square feet of living space.

This is the story of a house and the people that built it. All there was in the beginning was a piece of land, a group of 24 juniors and seniors with little idea of what they're to do and one man that would show them how. This is the 1981-82 Highland High School Building Trades class, under the watchful eye of Mr. Duane Sieb.

Discipline is not a problem. Although they are under school rules, the atmosphere is very casual. In talking with and watching these students, one can see their eagerness and general enthusiasm. Self pride has a lot to do with the motivation behind the excellent work these students do. At the end of the year, it is hard for many of them to realize they have actually built a house.

All of this is possible thanks to generous Highland Land and business owners, who make the the Board of Directors. "They have so much confidence in the program that these guys open up their pocketbooks and give these kids seventy thousand dollars," said Mr. Sieb.

The finishing touches are put on by Mrs. Irwin's Home Furnishing class. They choose the colors, carpeting, wallpaper, cabinets, flooring, and the light fixtures.

In the near future, Mr. Sieb hopes to build an energy efficient home and possibly a solar heated home. By the way, there are no girls presently enrolled, how about it girls?



Creamer

COVER UP? Junior Sean McMahon makes sure no one finds the evidence while finishing the foundation as well.



Creamer



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REACHING NEW HEIGHTS Putting in a window is not as tough it looks. Rich Smith shows us he has no fear of heights.

LAYING DOWN ON THE JOB. Here we find Jeff Jones and Jeff Kwasniewski hard at work. Catching a tan is tough.



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THE 1981-82 BUILDING TRADES CLASS- P.M. front row: Mike Kerber, Jeff Jones, Jeff Kwasniewski, Louie Pleasant, Garry Lubarski. Back: Ron McFarland, Greg Lindsey, Rich Smith, Steve Van Prooyen, Sean McMachon, Duane Sieb. Not Pictured Dave Komoscar. A.M. class: David Addlesberger, Tim Fish, Eddie Geene, Al Halajcsik, Sam Hook, Mark Jackson, Jeff Janowski, Jon Phillips, Brian Meier, John Miskowski, Dan Prohl, Bob Stewart, Rich Syvertson.

STACKING UP- Here we find our dynamic duo, Jeff and Jeff building a chimney.

Art

Worth A Second Look

Take a look! Everything that falls within your sight has either been carefully and precisely designed or creatively invented. From the Renaissance's rich oil paintings to designing bread wrappers, art and design play a very important role in our world.

The future is counting on fresh, unique talent to increase efficiency and make the world a better place to look at. What the future is looking for is being developed right here, right now in our own school!

Quite a variety of classes having to do with the artistically inclined are offered. Art, Crafts, Arts and Crafts, and Art Appreciation are a few to name. For serious students, advanced classes are available for them to exhibit their work.

Art, taught by Mrs. Fitch, deals with all types of subjects and mediums, including linoleum and lithograph printing.

Crafts, instructed by Mr. Lampa, is a class in which students obtain skills with three-dimensional objects. These include décopage, macramé and ceramics. The advanced class has constructed a 500 pound wall mosaic, which is located in the crafts room.

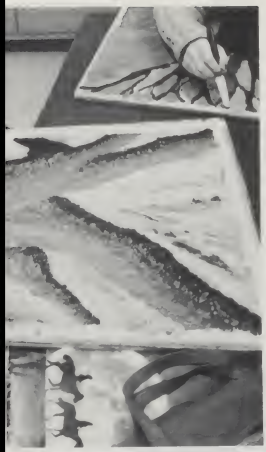
Arts and Crafts, which is Mr. Dowdy's class, includes projects in arts and crafts combined.

The National Art Honor Society is reserved for the most promising artists. A student must have character, ability, and service toward the art world. The group's sponsor, Miss Bluhm, helps the members to really value art. The Society has successfully shown their skills by painting murals on the pool walls and teaching at elementary schools.



Lidster

Fierce and ferocious. Created by Sinthana Chanthyvong, Bob Mazany, and Dave MacDonald, the dragon's feelings eminate strongly.



Root

Concentration!!! Sophomore Denise Meadows demonstrates her skills with the palette knife in Mrs. Fitch's art class.

This is work! Mary Peter discovers making a hook rug is much more difficult than it looks. Students made rugs in Mr. Ken Dowdy's Arts and Crafts class during the winter months.



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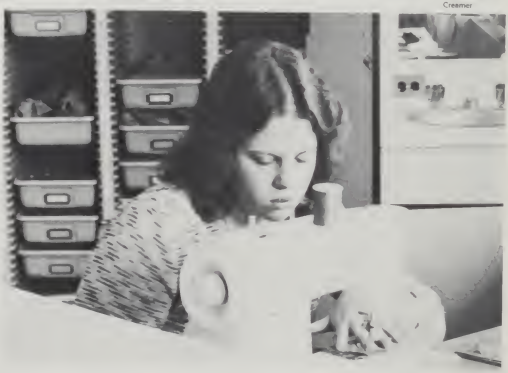
Uggghhh!!! Frustration mounts as Diane Lucas loses her place in a complicated mass of macrame string.

No, it's not spaghetti!! It's Janice Mayberry preparing to weave her web of dreams during class in arts and crafts.

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Future Chef-boy-ardees? Sophomores Bill Green, Scott Kessler, and Don Cheney prove the kitchen is not for women only.

Precision sewing. Senior Anne Ecsy finds out if she has what it takes to make a good seamstress.



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'Toward My Future'

Here I am, a senior, looking out toward my future. I can't wait to get out on my own, have my own place, and just be self-dependent. I really don't think I could survive without the help of our home ec teachers.

I know I will be able to cook for myself because of the time given to me from Mrs. Skertic, Mrs. Damasius, and Mrs. Senatar. Their classes taught me the fundamentals of food and cooking. Each year, I learned that food is a very complex staple in our everyday life.

Family Living. Mrs. Erwin's class, taught me to respect myself and also to learn more about the human body. Though many people took the class for a fill-in, I learned much, even though I thought I knew all there was to know about the body, both male and female.

In Clothing. Mrs. Butosov and Mrs. Skertic motivated me to get the basic sewing skills into my brain and be able to apply them. Being my final year, I am designing my own clothes, which is required in the fourth year of sewing.

The **Housing** class I took really taught many things in the ways of interior decorating. Mrs. Butosov and Mrs. Erwin are the instructors, and they do their job well. The numerous field trips to local furniture stores and apartments pointed out to me the various problems of style and available space. Also our class got to choose the decor of the home the Building Trades class built.

All of my home ec classes taught me a great deal. And it wasn't a housewife prep course. It was how to be self-dependent.

Dig In! Senior Jill Hubler anticipates the rich flavor of a dish she prepared in Foods class.

Careful! Exact planning is required to be able to sew a good fitting garment, as Junior April Moretton finds out.



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Watch it! Paula Poczontek keeps a protective eye on Ted Sowinski's attempted skills at cooking.

You And Your Health: Things You Should Know

"If I only knew sooner."

"I first used drudgs in Junior High. I felt like I was being neglected by my parents. So I started hanging around the wrong people, the dopers. I used LSD every other day for about six months and smoked pot frequently. Thank God I had the common sense not to try PCP. I finally gave up acid because I didn't like what it was doing to me. It made me forget everything I knew."

Ken was only seventeen and involved with drugs that could destroy his life. If not for his determination and courage he would of never been able to enjoy his life. "If I only would of known what those drugs were doing to me. I only knew what I learned from the streets, If I wanted to get high drugs and booze was where it was at. Ken is very lucky he had at least the chance, others might not be that lucky.

At Highland High they have a class that informs you on just what those drugs are or can do to your body. It was not formed to teach you the good points about drugs; only to let you know there is more harm in their misuse than there is good.

Handling Stress

Your heart is beating fast. You're beginning to sweat. You're feeling anxious and tense. What's the problem? Probably stress. And your body is reacting in a very normal way. Stress though, doesn't always have to be caused by an upsetting event like going through a death in the family or failing that important test in your English class. It can be an uncertain event, like meeting your boyfriend's parents for the first time. No matter what the cause of stress — good or bad — your body reacts the same way. It's something that each of us have to deal with every day. Things that can make one person cry can cause another to laugh. Stress is a fact of life that is perfectly natural.

Diet, try it!

Losing weight, It has become more than just a fad. We all have an obsession with being the best that we can be. But yet there are so many of us that go out to reach our potential. You can't look out into the streets and ever find them empty, there is always someone running down the street. Health clubs haven't been that popular until this year and now they are seen everywhere. They charge a high membership fee and they give the community a place to excercise. Why is it that you have to pay to stay in shape/If you don't like the way you look you are the only one who can change it. You can excercise in your own home and though there are prices you must pay, like passing up your favorite fattening food; or maybe running on a couple Saturdays when you could sleep in. Just rember how nice you will look in the new outfit you buy after losing those extra pounds. Even if not to lose weight, staying in shape makes you feel a lot better about yourself.



Bremer

Weston





TIME OUT! Traci Dokash and another fellow Freshman relax from gym class . . . staying healthy is not always easy; it is often tiring, but the rewards are great!



Lidster

Wondering. What many students are found doing, thinking about their life and their future. Will it be all that they expect?



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Miss Debbie Stokham smiles brightly, health to her Is no joke and for those in her gymclass it's reality.

You are reacting in a very normal way when you feel upset about something. It's good to get things out and by keeping it in you are only hurting yourself more. You must let yourself live one day at a time, and not worry about what people say or think. Even though its normal it's not very healthy and if not kept under control it can hurt you.

David Shelbourne



Creamer

Now no noise please. Jeff Mazirimas relaxes as he gets his blood pressure taken before giving blood.

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all up hill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high,
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest, if you must-but don't quit.

Life is strange with its twists and turns,
As everyone of us sometimes learns,
And many a failure turns about
When he might have won had he stuck it out;
Don't give up, though the pace seems slow-
You might succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than
It seems to a faint and faltering man,
Often the struggler has given up
When he might have captured the victor's cup.
And he learned too late, when the night slipped down,
How close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out-
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt-
And you never can tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit-
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit

SPORTS













Why do we bother?

Why do we bother? Sports are a big part of our life, and whether we are participants or spectators, we somehow manage to get caught up in the action . . . Why?

Most athletes answer that being involved in sports gives them a sense of self-satisfaction. Being a part of a team doesn't only require attendance at practice, but total dedication throughout the entire season. Active participation goes much deeper than just "being there". It involves such qualities as having a will to win, confidence, the need for personal improvement, loyalty to the team and to the coach, and a lot of believing in the best. Almost all athletes feel that if they are going to spend a lot of time and effort in practicing, it should result in winning. There is a hint of competition in all of us, but for some there is much more than just a hint. These are the people who push themselves to the point where they can do no more, all for the sake of winning.

On the other hand there are the spectators, the inspiration for the athletes. Why are they so anxious to attend these events? Many find it exciting. The thrill of "their team" in the lead, or maybe the hope for a great comeback. Others go for a change in their routine. Seeing others compete is a type of entertainment they don't find every day; therefore, when they do go they consider it a treat. Some spectators know their presence is an asset for some team members, thus they feel as much a part as anyone else.

The main reason athletics is so big is because the variety is so great. If someone doesn't like sports for one reason, chances are, they will for another.

Split Season Ends

Finishing the season with a 5-5 record, the Trojans will look back with mixed emotions on the 1981 football year.

Some will remember the losses we suffered to such top teams of Griffith, Portage, Noll and Lake Central, while others will remember the excitement of sheer rivalry as the Trojans tackled the Munster Mustangs; a game even though lost, helped prove that the team had the support of its school.

Highland did have its time under the spot light with victories over Morton, Calumet, Crown Point, Lowell and Lew Wallace.

When asked about the performance of this year's team, senior captain, John Phillips replied, "Frustrating, but overall, we hung together, and made the best of it. We have a lot of top quality athletes on the team who have good futures."

"Futures," . . . that is the cornerstone for the upcoming seasons here at Highland. One thing that has to be kept in mind is the opinion of Coach Shelbourne, " . . . these kids did their best."

Way to Block! Mark Fentress hopes for a successful kick-off return with the blocking of his teammates.



Root

Rocky Road'

Coach Dave Shelbourne



"It was an up and down season. Some ball games were played well while others were not quite so enthusing. I was disappointed with the 3 game losing streak we had, but overall, I was very with the character the team showed."

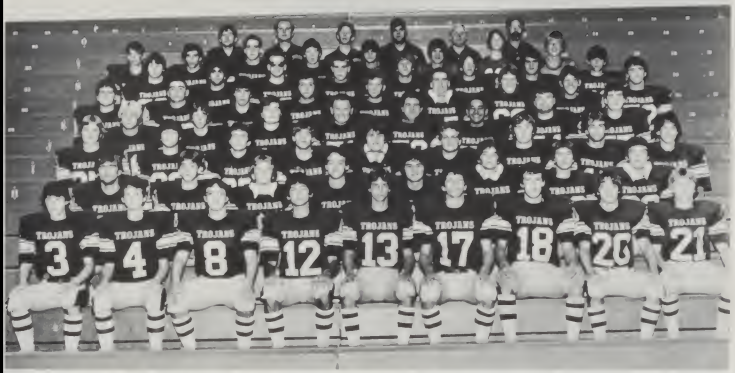


Mark Fentress

"The '81 season didn't turn out as well as we would have liked. We were well-prepared but we didn't have a lot of experienced players on the field. All in all, though, we really enjoyed playing together."

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Highland vs. Morton-Win
Highland vs. Portage-Loss
Highland vs. Noll-Loss
Highland vs. Calumet-Win
Highland vs. Crown Point-Win
Highland vs. Munster-Loss
Highland vs. Griffith-Loss
Highland vs. Lake Central-Loss
Highland vs. Lowell-Win
Highland vs. Lew Wallace-Win



Root

Wetherelt



1981 Boys Varsity Football Team. Above are the members of the Varsity Football team, coached by Dave Shelbourne. Dan Miller, Rick Flutka, Doug Stanford, Rick Renn, and Pete Hedges.

Wetherelt



TIME-OUT Sneaking a well-deserved breather is defensive player Senior Brian Gray, while the offense takes charge in a rather tight Friday night game

Beautiful Maneuver. Senior tailback Terry Allen cuts up-field with speed and agility in an attempt to elude a Portage defender while on his way to another Trojan first down.

JV



"Our team has shown a slight improvement. The talent shows great possibilities for becoming a smooth running team with much team work."

Phil Companik

"I think we are going okay.

Rick Politto



J.V. Basketball

Highland vs. Morton
Highland vs. Hobart
Highland vs. M.C. Rodgers
Highland vs. Griffith
Highland Vs. Chesterton
Highland vs. M.C. Elston
Highland vs. Kankakee Valley
Highland vs. Valpo
Highland vs. Lowell
Highland vs. Lake Central
Highland vs. Portage
Highland vs. Andrean
Highland vs. Gary Roosevelt
Highland vs. Calumet
Highland Vs. Crown Point
Highland vs. Merrillville
Highland vs. Noll

J.V. FOOTBALL 1981

Highland vs. Lowell
Highland vs. Munster
Highland vs. Merrillville
Highland vs. Valpo
Highland vs. Calumet
Highland vs. Crown Point
Highland vs. Griffith
Highland vs. Lake Central
Highland vs. Lowell

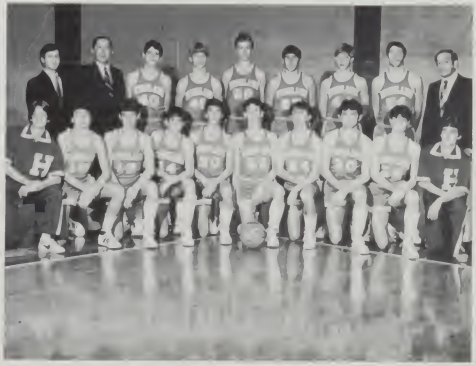
A Promising Future In JV

Now that the Highland Trojans varsity football season has come and gone, many people are already looking forward to next year's team. Well, it just so happens that some of tomorrow's varsity stars are playing right now on the not-so-publicized J.V. team.

The J.V. team under the direction of first year coach Rick Renn got off to two impressive wins this year. The first came on the road against Bishop Noll. Their second win came at the hands of Calumet 20-7.

Offensively the Trojans were led by quarterback Tom Crowell, James Doell, Mike Brown, Scott Kessler, Mike Oakley and running back Tony Toweson. As for defense, assistant Coach Doug Stanford singled out Scot Topor, Mike Lewandowski, Tim Marlow and John Murmich.

Highland High School's Basketball program also has an promising outlook. Led by center Phil Companik, forwards Jay Simmons and Rick Polito, the cagers did a consistent job both offensively and defensively this past season. In coach McGonigles eyes consistency is the key to success in the future. Showing a lot potential were guards Scott Van Senus, Tom Crowel, Rick Locasto, and Rob Seren.



1981-82 HIGHLAND J.V. BASKETBALL. Top Row: Coach Dave McGonigle, Principal Mr. George Kurteff, Jeff Girman, Mike Oakley, Phil Companik, Garry Manous, Mike Cyganowski, Jay Simmons, Frank Kollantzas. Bottom Row: Steve Dalkamp, Scott Van Senus, Jim Baker, Rob Seren, Rick Locsto, Tom Crowel, John Cassidy, Rick Polito, Craig Carpenter, Joe Huppenthal.

The Other Side! Showing some skill in girls' JV basketball, Jan Benak is also a promise of good things to come for the Highland girls' sports scene.

JV Basketball. Jeff Girman, a member of the Highland Trojan Junior varsity, keeps Highland's future on the cager scene looking good.







1981 Junior Varsity Football Team. First Row. B. Guzek, C. Crowel, T. Crowel, J. Horswell, T. Pappin, B. Norris, M. Gray, T. Dolan. Second Row. M Sharp, R. Cook, C. Huppethal, M. Cyganowski, D. Sommers, K. Cook, R. Polito. Third Row. Helmer, T. Towesen, D. Hadley, T. Vidimos, J. McDonald, J. Gaskey, T. Marlo, C. O'Donnell. Fourth Row. C. Wrobel, B. Wisler, R. Henson, S. Galliger, J. Tryon, S. Kessler, D. Baxter. Fifth Row. Coach Stanford, K. Richardson, B. Balich, C. Boling, F. Stasney, T. Sowinski, Coach Wren.



Nagel

Winning Strides! Dee Doran and Kevin Prendergast show the winning kick which led to victory.

Boys' Cross Country. Front Row: D. Saddler, J. Szubryt, R. Duddy, J. Toben, G. Palmer, S. Rosenau, R. Lessig. Back Row: T. Leyva, J. Kish, S. Zimmers, J. Bluethmann, J. Kosmoski, J. Boyer, K. Prendergast, Coach Van Laan. Missing: M. Sharp, J. Collet, B. Phillips.

Nagel



Ninth In State

X-Country Team Excels

Sweat streamed from each face, including the coach's; each step was made with determination as each one brought them nearer to the end of their Long Slow Distance workout. How it would have been so tempting to quit, but so unrewarding to everyone concerned.

Capturing title after title, the Girls' team advanced themselves all the way down state to compete in the first IHSAA Girls' State Cross Country meet. The long blue line, under the leadership of Coach Steve Furman and captain Dee Doran, exercised not only extreme individual talent, but also a very strong team concept, which won them a ninth place team finish down state.

By the same token, Coach Leo Van Lan led his small band of boys through tough competition all season long. The Boys' team also learned that team unity is more than crucial to success.



Anderson



Doran

GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY. First Row Sarah Wermuth, Rhonda Olsen, Dee Doran, Karen Powell, Vicki Mravca, Patti Perko, Coach Steve Furman. Middle Row Amy Schmuser, Mel Engerski, Cathy Hanrahan, Karen White, Michelle Hemingway Marcy Medsker, Mary Wermuth. Last Row Beth Doehring, Tammy Mantel, Diane Benner, Lynette Repking, Laura Fisher, Millie Jackson, Kellie Dunn.

Toward the tape. Astonishing Millie Jackson takes another high finish in the Highland Invitational. Toward the tape. Astonishing Millie Jackson takes another high finish in the Highland Invitational.

Cross Country



Coach Steve Furman

"I think the thing that was most productive for the girls this year was that they were more like a family instead of a team. It was a little disappointing at the end of the season, but other than that, it was a fun and productive season."



Dee Doran

"This has to be the best team I've ever run for. It was great to be a part of a winning team."

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Highland vs. Lake Central-Win
Highland vs. Clark-Win
Highland vs. Bishop Noll-Win
Highland vs. Crown Point-Win
Highland vs. Valpo-Win
Highland vs. Calumet-Win
Highland vs. Merrillville-Win
Highland vs. Morton-Win
Highland vs. Munster-Win

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Highland vs. Crown Point · Loss
Highland vs. Lake Central · Loss
Highland vs. Calumet · Win
Highland vs. Griffith · Loss
Highland vs. Whiting · Win



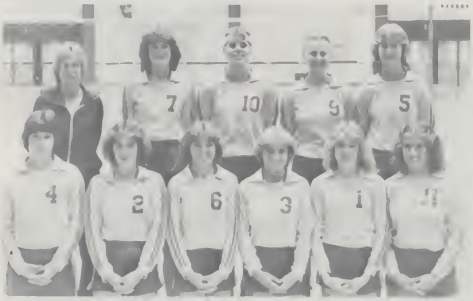
Nagel

Take That! Junior Jo Ellen Furjel bumps with all of her might as teammates Bobbie Irwin and Julie Kissee eagerly watch it sail over the net.



Engerski

I Got It. Assisted by Kelley Cada and Patti Williams, Junior spiker Kelly Kerber gives the ball added tip to ensure its safe return to the other side.



Nagel

1981 Girls Volleyball. From top left: Coach Debbie Stockham, Lynn Jackson, Robin Ralich, Tracey Dupin, Patti Williams; Bottom left: Lyn Umbach, Michelle Andrews, Kelly Cada, Anne Garretson, Kelly Kerber, and Shelly Garretson.

It Takes A Team!

"Mine!" she screamed as the spiker then moved in for the kill. With the perfect aim, the ball slammed down in an open area on the other side of the net. The whistle blew and Highland was awarded the winning point.

Although their season had been plagued with mono and ankle injuries, the Highland High Varsity Volleyball team managed to capture the 1981 Conference Championship. They then proceeded to surprisingly win the 1981 Sectional title against the favored Volliers from Whiting.

Volleyball is definitely a team sport right down the line. There is no opportunity for only one person to win a game all by themselves.

"You have to play like a team to win as a team," commented a team member.

Speaking of talent, Highland was certainly blessed with a lot of it. Anne Garretson and Robin Ralich were named to the first All-Conference team while Kelley Cada and Lyn Umbach, and Patti Williams were named to the second All-Conference team.

Practicing since early August, both the Varsity, coached be Debbie Stockham, and the JV, coached by Pam Wilson, have worked long and hard hours, sometimes putting in two practices a day in preparation for their tough seasons.

The JV Volleyball team finished their season with a 6-15 record while the Varsity team ended with an impressive record of 15-6. A fine effort was made by all.



Engerski

Here it comes. Using her head, Senior setter Anne Garretson hustles into position and readies herself for her next successful set.

Good Job, Good Job. Team unity is crucial to a successful game as shown here by congratulating teammates after a play well made.



Engerski



Nagel

JV Volleyball. Top left: Coach Pam Wilson, Karyn Cada, Lisa Carroll, Lori Peterson, Brenda Bailey, Diane Lucas; Bottom left: Kelly Hoffman, Paula Pramuk, Julie Kissee, Jo Ellen Furjel, Jody Nordyke, Bobbie Irwin and Suzi Boling.

Volleyball



Coach Debbie Stockham

"Last year's victory was expected, while this year's wasn't, which makes it all the more pleasing.

Kelley Cada



"It's been successful especially winning conference for the third year in a row!"

Girl's Volleyball

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Highland vs. E.C. Roosevelt-Win
Highland vs. Valpo-Win
Highland vs. M.C. Rogers-Win
Highland vs. M.C. Marquette-Loss
Highland vs. LaPorte-Loss
Highland vs. Noll-Loss
Highland vs. Clark-Win
Highland vs. Ben Davis
Highland vs. Portage-Win
Highland vs. Morton-Loss
Highland vs. Lake Central-Win
Highland vs. T.F. South-Loss
Highland vs. Crown Point-Win
Highland vs. Munster-Win
Highland vs. South Bend Adams
Highland vs. Lowell-Win
Highland vs. Calumet-Win
Highland vs. Chesterton-Win
Highland vs. Griffith-Win
Highland vs. Andrean-Loss
Highland vs. Merrillville-Win
Highland vs. Lake Station-Win
Highland vs. Gavit-Win

Swimming



"Although we had a very young team they performed very well for their ability. We have a very promising future."

Coach Boskovich

"We felt in the beginning that we needed rebuilding and so far we have done a pretty good job of it."

Jerry Scott





"This team has improved throughout the season. I hope next year we are as good or even better."

Carolyn Horwath

Girl's Swimming 1981

Highland vs Merrillville
Highland vs Lowell
Highland vs M.C. Rodgers
Highland vs Chesterton
Highland vs Elkhart Central
Highland vs Munster
Highland vs Portage
Highland vs Crown Point
Highland vs Lake Central
Highland vs Griffith
Highland vs Hall
Highland vs Valpo
Highland vs Hobart

Boys Swimming

Highland vs Rensselaer
Highland vs Hobart
Highland vs Munster
Highland vs Portage
Highland vs Hall
Highland vs Lowell
Highland vs Crown Point
Highland vs Merrillville
Highland vs Valpo
Highland vs Lake Central
Highland vs Morton
Highland vs M.C. Rodgers
Highland vs Griffith
Highland vs Chesterton

Records Splash Away Through Season

Winning a sectional is never easy; defending one is even harder. That's the problem swim coach Mike Boskovich had to face this year with his young swim team.

At the beginning of the season, coach Boskovich said winning Sectionals again was going to be an uphill battle. He feels that this year was going to be a re-building year. Standouts Jerry Scott, Eric Krygier, and Steve Fiegle led the swim team greatly in depth.

Scott broke the school record in the 200 free and both Krygier and Fiegle were conference champs in the 100 back and 50 free.

The other side of the program had the girls finish their season at 10-3 and 4-1 in their conference. During the season five of eleven school records fell. The team of Carolyn Horwath, Stacy Lobodzinski, Tami Volkman and Jeanine Zak broke the medley relay record with a time of 1:59.23, thus shattered the previous time by over two minutes. Sophomore Diane Ross broke the 200 and the 500 freestyle records and Vicki Jones broke the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:12.20. Last to fall was the 400 freestyle record, broken by the relay team of Mary Pyke, Zak, Volkman, and Ross.

With the continuing progress of the swim program, there is reason to believe Highland may become the perennial power in Lake Suburban swimming action.





Dedication. That's what it takes if the girls expect to win the next event.

Off in a world by himself John Hammond mentally psychs himself up for his next dive.





1981 Girls Swim Team: Row 1: Lynn Blaskovich, Anita Kupsis, Beth Littiken, Tami Volkman, Lori Toth, Lenore Pierzchala Row 2; Amy Klienschmidt, Vicki Jones, Lisa Tkach, Sheri Tulacz, Denise Kucer, Debbie Johnston, Kelly Reily, Row 3; Amy Williamson, Diane Ross, Denise Stien, Joni Dust, Carolynn Horwath, Lisa Jantzen, Ann Marie Palowski, Row 4; Renee Cseri, Andy Krause, Lynette Mravca, Stacey Lobodzinski, Donna Bearrs, Mary Pyke, Row 5; Dee Dee Klapkowski, Lisa Jenderess, Jeanine Jak, Mary Beth Tkack, Crista Drost.

This is how you do it Scott Kessler shows Ed Zarndt how to wrestle during practice.

Take that! Senior Mike Kerber forces his opponent to lay in agony.



Anderson



Creamer



You can't escape now says Joe Gunter as he controls the outcome of the match by grappling with skill and agility.

My next move will be Seriously contemplating his strategy is Kevin O'Malley, another wrestler with a successful season.



Wrestling With Snowball Success

It started with the Hammond High Tourney and continued to the Holiday Tourney all the way to a Sectional victory. The Varsity Wrestling team, coached by Rich Renn, had a rather successful season.

Twelve of his thirteen wrestlers had a winning record which is not only excellent for each wrestler personally, but also a tremendous show for the efforts of the hard-working new coach. Although he knows he worked the grapplers hard, Coach Renn truly feels that determination and skill aided their success.

"Coach Renn was the type of coach who didn't just yell at you to win; he really tried to help us win the match as though he were wrestling it with us. He showed us how to win and how to be winners," commented one very satisfied grappler.

Some of the key wrestlers this year were Seniors. However, a tough line-up of underclassmen is more than ready to take charge in '83. That only goes to show how much depth this team has and how much talent was developed. It takes a determined and persistent attitude for any high school guy to be a wrestler. It also takes a good coach like Coach Renn to be successful.



Creamer

1981-82 Varsity Wrestlers: Bottom row: Rick Waugaman, Don Kaptur, Dan Halajcik, Mike Kerber, Dave Smith, and Kevin O'Malley. Top row: Coach Rich Renn, Jim O'Malley, Mario Gomez, Bob Herrin, Joe Gunter, Keith Mosely, Keith Arnold, Bob Schau, and Coach Doug Stanford.

Wrestling



This group of young men worked hard to obtain their success this year.
Coach Renn



Coach Renn has done much to improve the discipline of the team.
Keith Arnold



A good coach makes a good team; we were a good team.
Jim O'Malley

1982 WRESTLING

Highland vs. LaPorte
Highland vs. Crown Point
Highland vs. Warsaw & Valpo
Highland vs. Merrillville
Highland vs. Munster
Highland vs. Lowell
Highland vs. Hammond High
Highland vs. Western
Highland vs. Calumet
Highland vs. Griffith
Highland vs. Lake Central

Basketball

Experience Wins

Experience is the key word for this year's girl's basketball team. This year's team has consisted mostly of returning players. Compared to last year's team, they have gained more experience and confidence. Even though their 9-9 record is not a spectacular one, they have had a very respectable season with a lot of close games.

With their two starters, Michelle Snow and Karen Powell, graduating this year along with Kelly Kors, the team will still have a lot of determination and stamina. Starting for the Trojan line-up are guards Carrie Moynihan alternating with senior Karen Powell and junior standout Kelly Kerber. The center position is controlled by Michelle Snow and Junior forwards Patti Williams, and Lynn Jackson.

The top scorer for this year is junior Patti Williams and leading in rebounds is Lynn Jackson.

Turning out a successful season, the J.V. team was led in scoring by Beth Smith with Jan Benak leading in rebounds. Other future standouts should be Amy Schmueser, Millie Jackson, and Maura McCarthy.

These girls have put in a lot of effort into this year's season, and are looking forward to next year's winning streak.



Here It Comes! Members of the girls basketball team work for a rebound against Munster's squad.



I've got it! Karen Powell breaks loose for a ball, then scores two more.



Up And In. Karen Filler shoots over two Munster guards and makes a shot for the Highland Lady Trojans.

WAITING FOR THE REBOUND. Junior Patti Williams and Lynn Jackson box out their opponent while waiting for the rebound.





Girls Basketball John Valiska, Lisa Boatman, Carla Writt, Patty Williams, Lynn Jackson, Michelle Snow, Coach Onoff, Kelley Kors, Beth Smith, Karen Powell, Amy Schmueser, Kelley Kerber, Carrie Moynihan, Jane Filler.



"We are more experienced than last year. Our record does not indicate how well we are playing because of a lot of close games."

Michelle Snow

"We have more experience than last year. We work together, have a lot of potential and if we keep working together as a team we could win sectionals."

Kelly Kors





"They are like a rollercoaster sometimes I feel like the Screaming Eagle."

Coach Onoff

1982 Girls Basketball

Highland vs. Horace Mann
Highland vs. Andrean
Highland vs. Whiting
Highland vs. Noll
Highland vs. Griffith
Highland vs. Merrillville
Highland vs. Crown Point
Highland vs. Hobart
Highland vs. Lowell
Highland vs. Gavit
Highland vs. Portage
Highland vs. Valpo
Highland vs. Chesterton
Highland vs. Lake Central
Highland vs. E.C. Washington
Highland vs. Calumet
Highland vs. E.C. Roosevelt
Highland vs. Munster

Basketball



"We are young and we could have the potential to defend our Sectional crown."
Jim Benak

"Everybody got off to a bad start nobody though we were going to be any good and now we are playing like we can."
Phil Terpstra





"I am very proud of our team and the quality they showed during the season."
Coach Kollintzas

1982 Boys Basketball

Highland vs. Morton
Highland vs. Hobart
Highland vs. M.C. Rodgers
Highland vs. Griffith
Highland vs. Chesterton
Highland vs. M.C. Elston
Highland Holiday Tourney
Highland vs. Kankakee Valley
Highland vs. Valpo
Highland vs. Lowell
Highland vs. Lake Central
Highland vs. Portage
Highland vs. Andrean
Highland vs. Gary Roosevelt
Highland vs. Calumet
Highland vs. Crown Point
Highland vs. Merrillville
Highland vs. Noll

Play Ball! Jim Benak fights for the tip in the opening minutes of the early season game against Merrillville.





Varsity Basketball: Top Row: Coach Frank Kollintzas, Mr. George Kurteff, Bob Horeges, Ron McFarland, Jeff Clinkenbeard, Rich Syverston, Phil Terpstra, Jim Benak, Russell Roe, Jack Bonewits, Assistant coach Dave McGonigle. Bottom Row: Mgr. Steve Dahlkamp, Scott Van Senus, Jim Baker, Greg Davidson, Mark Quasney, Pete Vuckovich, Jay Simmons, John Oakley, Mgr. Joe Huppenthal.

Terpstra, Benak Spark Trojans

At the beginning of the 1981-82 boy's basketball season, the varsity squad surely did not resemble the team from the year before. As the season progressed however, the team knit closer together and visions of another Calumet Sectional Crown were in everyone's eyes.

The boys basketball team was guided by their 6th year head coach Frank Kollintzas. Since the arrival of Kollintzas into the Highland gymnasium, the basketball program has turned around and winning has become a way of life. Despite suffering losses in the first two ball games of the season, the Trojans climbed aboard a winning streak and rode it for six straight games.

A relatively young team, the Trojans usually placed one senior, three juniors, and one sophomore in the starting lineup. While every member of the team contributed to the success of the squad in one way or another, Senior Jim Benak was the main power supply in the scoring category. Mark Kwasny, Greg Davidson, and Pete Vuckovic handled the playmaking and sophomore forward Phil Terpstra was a starter and a big bright spot in the future of the H.H.S. basketball program.

Driving In. Ron McFarland brings the ball down court against Merrillville.







Setting Up. Mark Kawsney gets ready to feed Bob Horjes, and insure another Highland two point play.

Big Jim. Center Jim Benak rises above the opposition to sink another basket

'Soccer & Golf'



"I think we tried to do our best. Every effort was made by all the team members to come out on top. We surprised everyone, including ourselves."
Dave Wetherelt



"The team improved incredibly. We posted our first winning season. We beat teams which no one expected us to beat."
Coach Doug Wilson

"I think we did well, better than before and this year even better we had a winning season."
Mario Gomez



Soccer

Clark-W
Washington-L
Hammond Tech-W
Bishop Noll-W
Gavit-W
Hammond High-T
Morton-T
Merrillville-L
Wirt-T
Andrean-W
Portage-L
Munster-L

1981 GOLF TEAM. Top Row. Dave Leslie Dave Kretz, Dave Wetherelt, Steve Dahlkamp. Bottom Row. Bob Brasher, Chris Sizemore, Joe Misicko.



Mayer



Anderson

1981 SOCCER TEAM. First Row. T. Michillick, K Arnold. Second Row. T. Janowaski, Dave Wilson, T. Fish, D. Gray, J. Paulus. Third Row. Coach Wilson, E. Krygier, G. Hoffman, J. Locasto, M. Gomez, Alex Miloshoff, Kurt Harman, R. Locasto. Fourth Row. D. Madura, T. Simkins, P. VandenBerg, J. Bannister, Fred Stasny.

Golf, Soccer Start Hitting Big

Soccer's popularity has grown in the recent decade and has even reached high schools around the country. Last year the Highland soccer team finished with its first winning season in three years.

First year coach Doug Wilson guided the soccer team to a 5-4-3 record, the first season ever over .500 for the young soccer program.

Leading the Trojan scoring was Jim Wilson with 8 goals and 3 assists, Tom Simpkins with 5 goals and 3 assists, and Mickey Cseri with 2 goals and 3 assists. The team defense was headed by goalies Tom Michalik and Keith Arnold.

On the putting green, the 1981 golf team had a successful season under the leadership of Forrest Gray. Leading the team to a 2nd place conference finish and a sectional championship was Joe Leslie, Rick Gauthier, Dave Wilson and Bob Brasher. The future of the golf program looks bright with many young, talented under classmen who will play in the future.



Mayer

GOING FOR THE GOAL. Tom Michlick with a look of determination practices his soccer techniques.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL. Sophmore Dave Wetherelt practices his swing before a golf match.



Anderson

WHAT SHOULD WE DO? Steve Dahlkamp and Dave Wetherelt discuss their golf tragedy.



Mayer

Beautiful routine Lisa Coy receives a big congratulations from Coach Debbie Howe and warm cheers from her excited teammates after a great beam routine.

Tight, tight, tight, are the only thoughts in Jody Nordykes mind as she concentrates in order to stay on the very narrow beam.



Anderson



Point that toe! A high score depends on tight form as Melanie Engerski prepares for a turn.

Gymnasts: Asst. Karen Bergeson, Mary Danko, Michelle Sencaj, Amy Kleinschmidt, Karen Winiecki, Carrie Clark, Lisa Coy, Jody Nordyke, Mel Engerski, Becky Hankla, Tiffany Atkins, Amy Williams, Beth Doehring, Christa Drost, Coaches Debbie and Mike Howe.





Beslich

Super Season

Right On The Beam!

It's more than a sport: it's an art. This year's Gymnastics team was a combination of new coaching, talent, and discipline.

Coached by Mike and Debbie Howe, assisted by Karen Bergeson, the thirteen member team was taught that gymnastics is a team sport as well as an individual competition. It takes every girl working together in order for the whole team to benefit. So, their record-breaking season was definitely a result of good, competitive attitudes and team unity.

Despite a typical amount of injuries common to any sport, the Gymnastics team was able to rely on its depth. It really wasn't a team of just one of two exceptionally talented girls, but rather a whole team of potential.

Working hard and having a good time doing it was exactly what the girls did. After all that's how a sport is supposed to function: for the enjoyment of everyone.



Tah-dah! Continuing her span of good luck is Karen Winnelcki as she stretches pretty on the beam.

Gymnastics



There is a great amount of talent: if only the girls knew it too!

Coach Mike Howe



The toughest thing is building confidence. Once we have that we'll be down state.

Coach Debbie Howe



There's so much talent that if we all work together we'll get pretty far.

Michelle Sencaj

1982 Gymnastics

Highland vs. Lowell
Highland vs. Hobart
Highland vs. Munster
Highland vs. LaPorte
Highland vs. Chesterton
Highland vs. Valpo
Highland vs. Griffith
Highland vs. M.C. Elston
Highland vs. Crown Point
Highland Invitational
Highland vs. Portage
Highland vs. Merrillville

Track



Coach Steve Furman

"This is definitely my most satisfying season."



Paul Nagel

"It was really great to finally win conference."

Boys Track

Boys Track Indoor

Highland vs. Noll-Win
Highland vs. Morton-Win
Highland vs. Portage-Loss
Highland vs. Andrean-Win
Highland vs. Calumet-Win

Boys Track Outdoor

Highland vs. Lake Central-Loss
Highland vs. Griffith-Loss
Highland vs. Crown Point-Win
Highland vs. Calumet-Win
Highland vs. Munster-Win
Highland vs. Lowell-Win

Go! Go! Go! Anxious for a first-place finish, Jon Zaley exchanges the baton with Terry Bates during a meet.

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The Boys' Track Team. Pictured above are the dedicated members of the Boys' Track Team with their coaches Steve Furman, Duane Sieb, and David Galloway.



Give her a hand! Advised by Steve Furman, Patti Williams and Robin Ralich practice the perfect timing on their hand-off for an upcoming meet.

The Girls' Track Team. Pictured below are all of the hard-working track members who were aided during their season by coaches Debbie Stockham and John Valiska.

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Track



Coach Debbie Stackham

"I'm proud of the girls trying.

As long as a person tries, that's all that I ask."

Beth Littiken



"Overall, our team was very good, not just individually."

Lechner

Track

Running Both Ways

The difference between the boys' and girls' track activities best resembles the difference day and night. The bright side of the season was Coach Furman's male runners who turned in an impressive 8 and 3 record. The dark side however, was the 2 and 5 record of the girls' track team coached by Miss Debbie Stockham.

Some good efforts were recorded by the girls including a 2nd place finish in the Calumet Relays and a 4th place finish in the Conference meet. First place finishes at Conference were turned in by sophomores Cindy Kowal in the 100 meter hurdles, Lynn Jackson in the 400 meter and junior Kris Milicki in the long jump. Kowal was the only Trojan to survive Sectionals and qualified for regional competition.

The credentials on the boys' team, on the other hand, goes on and on. They were both Lake Suburban Conference Indoor and Outdoor champions. They turned in a 1st in the Hammond Relays, 3rd in the Andrean relays and the Calumet Invite, and a 3rd place finish in sectionals.

Conference awards were given to Kent Sieb in the low and high hurdles, Brian Dulijan in the 3200 meter run, and Roy Jernberg in the shot put. Individual team awards went to Kent Sieb, most valuable; Brian Dulijan, most improved; and Terry Bates, best mental attitude.

Coach Furman was pleased with the 1981 season and commented, "After three years we finally had a nice blend of talent and attitude. This is definitely my most satisfying season."

Girls' Track

Highland vs. Calumet-Win
Highland vs. Munster-Win
Highland vs. Lake Central-Loss
Highland vs. Valpo-Loss
Highland vs. La Porte-Loss
Highland vs. Merrillville-Loss
Highland vs. Lowell-Loss

Pellar Leads Tennis

If the saying third time is the charm is true, it goes both ways. Trying to win their third consecutive sectional championship, the boys tennis team came up short. Losing to Crown Point 4-1 in the finals, Coach Mazur's team hopes were dashed.

The sole win came from the doubles team of Bob Wolfe and Mike Ringel, who compiled a 17-4 season record. Jim Benak and Dave Miserly ran up a record of 18-3. Singles play was led by All-Conference champ Brian Niksch with John Hartz and Randy Lowell playing good tennis behind him.

On the other side of the net the girls tennis team was led by senior standout Allison Pellar, playing #1 singles for the third consecutive year. Behind her were Amy Coolidge, Kelly Friend, Mary Beth Pokorski, and Renee Plesha playing singles. Pokorski ran up the best record according to Coach Mazur with an 11-1 mark.

Helping the team to a third place finish at conference and a second place finish at sectionals were Kelly Cada and Jane Skrentny. Kathy McGee and Nancy McDonald rounded out the starting team playing #2 coubles.

Bjorn Borg and Chris Evert may not need to worry yet, but Highland tennis is growing!



In The Swing. John Hartz improved his game to the point where he aided the team greatly during the tennis season this year.

Nagel



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Senior Power. Allison Pellar returns a tough serve during warm-ups for another match.

Gentleman Jim. Jim Benak, one of Highland's outstanding athletes, lends his talent to the boys' tennis team.



Nagel

BOY'S TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: John Cassidy Bob Wolfe, Mike Ringel, Jeff Girman, Jim Baker, Rob Seren. Back Row: Brian Nikch, Dave Miserly, Jim Benak, Randy Lowell, John Hartz, Coach Jerry Mazur.

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Tennis



Coach Jerry Mazur

"The vast improvement of John Hartz, Mike Ringel, and Bob Wolfe aided the boys' tennis team this year."



Wetherelt

GIRL'S TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: Jane Skrentny, Amy Coolidge, Mary Beth Pokorski, Allison Pellar, Gina Cwiok. Back Row: Coach Jerry Mazur, Renee Plesha, Kelly Cada, Nancy McDonald, Kelly Friend, Kathy Alonzo Kathy McGee

In The Swing. Warming up for a match against Munster, Renee Plesha gets into winning form again.



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Girls Tennis

Highland vs. Gavit-Win
Highland vs. Lowell-Win
Highland vs. Crown Point-Loss
Highland vs. Lake Central-Win
Highland vs. Merrillville-Win
Highland vs. Munster-Loss
Highland vs. Noll-Win
Highland vs. Calumet-Win
Highland vs. Griffith-Win

BOYS TENNIS

Highland vs. Crown Point-Loss
Highland vs. LaPorte-Win
Highland vs. Andrean-Win
Highland vs. Munster-Loss
Highland vs. Morton-Win
Highland vs. Lake Ventral-Win
Highland vs. Griffith-Win
Highland vs. Calumet-Win
Highland vs. Lowell-Win
Highland vs. Laf. Jefferson-Loss
Highland vs. Hammond High-Loss
Highland vs. Noll-Win
Highland vs. River Forest-Win
Highland vs. Hobart-Win

Baseball

Opponent	Win/Loss
Morton	W
Lew Wallace	L
Gavit	W
Chesterton	W
Andrean	L
River Forest	W
Munster	W
Calumet	W
EC Roosevelt	W
Lake Central	W
Munster	W
Crown Point	W
Lowell	W
Lake Central	W
Bishop Noll	W
Bishop Noll	W
Calumet	L
Griffith	W
Lowell	W
Crown Point	L
EC Washington	W
EC Washington	W
West Side	W
Griffith	L
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"We had more talent than any team in this region, but we just had a little bad luck."
Pete Vuckovic





"I think it was the best team we had."
Bob Bevis

"The 1981 Trojans were another in a long line of outstanding baseball teams at Highland High."
Coach Ken Winston



HERE'S THE PITCH. Senior standout Nick Klemp hurls another fire-ball toward another batter.



Anderson

Baseball Trojans Take Conference

The Trojan baseball coach Ken Winston had to be pleased with his team's finish in last season's play. The team finished conference play at the top of the standings with a conference record of 10-2 and they emerged as the Lake Suburban Conference Champions. Overall the baseball finish 22-5 but ended their season in semifinals of sectional play. The Trojans were defeated by the Morton Governors in the East Chicago Sectional held at E.C.'s Black Stadium.

Nick Klemp, the highly recruited hurler, led the Trojans all season. Klemp appeared in 13 games over the course of the season and led the pitching staff with an impressive 8-2 record. The southpaw appeared in 63½ innings and gave up only 19 hits along with 108 strikeouts and a stingy E.R.A. of 0.44. Sophomores Bob Bevis and Pete Vuckovic are promising pitchers of the future. The two owned records of 2-1 and 7-1 respectively and Bevis had four saves.

On the offensive side of the field Tim Blackburn led the team in hitting with a .410 average. Junior Bob Horjes was next hitting .338 and also led the team in hits, doubles, and runs batted in. Designated hitter Mike Thon aided the team also.

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Doing It Up Right. Preparing for a night on the town, Kym Grise and Phillis Werno get their hair styled at the Living Room Salon, 8124 Kennedy Avenue.



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In one picture, you were three years old, and you are holding a favorite teddy bear which has long been forgotten. Older brothers and sisters are once again at that age when you were very close, and some younger brothers and sisters weren't even born.

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Don't be one of those people who turn away from the camera. Smile, and capture the memories forever. You won't ever regret it!



AN OUTERSPACE INVASION? No its just Janet Childers and Dawn Miksich visiting Smurfland at **Highland Pharmacy**. The Pharmacy is located at 2906 Highway in downtown Highland.

HOW MUCH? Mary Guiden, Lynn Kauchek and Cindy Kowall discuss prices at Al's Camera. From Minolta to Pentax you can find it at **Al's** located at 132 North Broad Street in Griffith.

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Take It Seriously

Swirving from lane to lane, a car filled with teens jumps the tracks and smaches into a tree. Five young lifes have just been lost. This tragedy could have been avoided if it wasn't for the driver's carelessness.

Statistics show that most teenage deaths are caused by car accidents. However, no one seems to care about statistics, until someone they love becomes one.

At sixteen, most people want to run out and get their drivers license, but what most kids don't realize is that a license is a responsibility not to be taken lightly . . Along with the privilege of driving goes insurance expenses, extreme caution, and *common sense.*

Drunken driving and carelessness can often lead to tragedy Don't become a statistic. Drive safely and live to see tomorrow. It is well worth it!



SHOWING IT OFF. Shelly and Lisa Payne display their wares in front of **Tough Tops** located at 2825 Jewett Street in downtown Highland.

A LITTLE TIGHTER. Kathy Alonzo, Lori Toth, and Jane Spence try their hands at using tools at **Van Senus Auto Parts** located at 2930 Highway Avenue In Highland. Now at 6920 Kennedy Avenue in Hammond.





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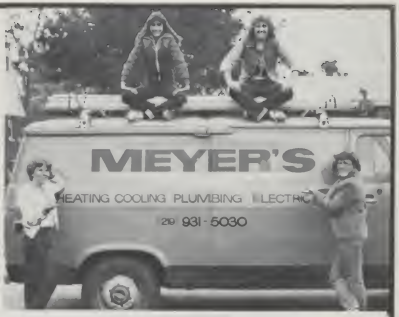
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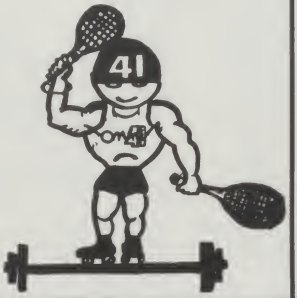
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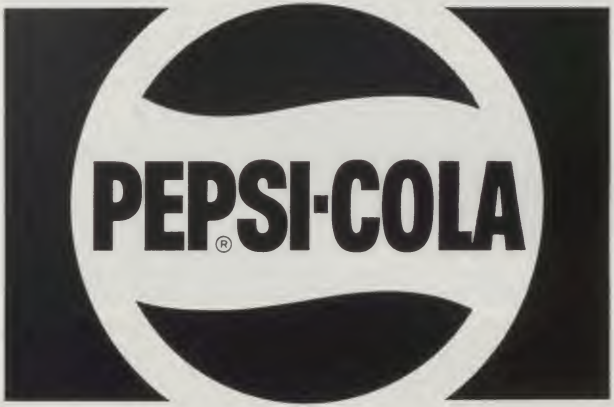
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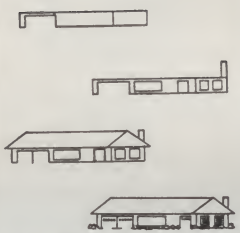
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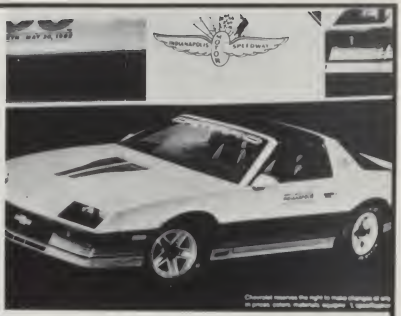
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ABBOTT, SCOTT Baseball 1; Football 2,4
ADDLESBERGER, DAVID Football 3
ALCORN, ERIKA Student Council 4; Aide 3; NHS 3-4; Band 1-3.
ALLEN, CATHERINE
ALLEN, TERRENCE Aud Staff 1; Aide; Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Ski Club 4.
ALONZO, KATHY Aide 2,4; Booster Club 3-4; Girls' Letter Group 2-4; Tennis 2-4; Powder Puff 3-4; Bowling Club 2-3.
AMBLER, CRAIG
ANDERSON, SANDRA Glee Club 1.
ANTHONY, THOMAS Key Club 2-4; NHS 3-4; Spanish 2-4, Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1-4.
ARMIENTO, CHRISTINE Track 3; Powder Puff 3; Band 1-3.
ARNOLD, KEITH Key Club 3-4; Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Soccer 3-4; Wrestling 1-4; Ski Club 4; NHS 3-4;
ASHBY, MELANIE Booster Club 1-4; Letter Girls 4; Mat Maids 1-4, secretary 3; Spanish NHS 2-4; Powder Puff 3-4
ASPLUND, DAVID Football 3
AUKSEL, CHERI Aide 4; Majorettes 1
AUSTIN, JEANNINE French Club 1-2; Science Club 1-4; Orchestra 1-4
AZAR, LYNN Student Council 2-4; Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1, captain; Powder Puff 3-4; Volleyball 2; Spanish Club 1-2; FHA 2; NHS 3-4; Spanish NHS 2-3; Calls President 2-4; Prom Queen
BAILEY, BEVERLY Aide 2-3, German Club 1-2; German NHS 2; NHS3-4
BARBERAI, ROMAINE Cross Country 3; Track 2-3; Glee Club 1-2
BATES, DIANE
BARTOWKI, MARY BETH Aide 3-4; Booster Club 3-4; Basketball 1; Girls' 4, Volleyball 1-3; Spanish 3
BAUMGARTNER, DARLENE
BALL, SANDRA
BAXTER, TAMI Aide 2; Booster 3; Girls' Letter Group 3-4; Swimmerettes 2-4; FJA 1-3
BECK, CHRISTINE German Club 2-4; NHS 3-4; French NHS 3-4; Glee Club 1-2; Chorus 3, Choir 4
BEDOY, ALLISON Aide; Mat Maids 3-4; Soccerettes 3-4; Trackettes 1; Spanish Club 2-4.
BELL, DONA AIDE, Mat Maids 1; Track 1-3; Glee Club 1-2; Chorus 3; Choir 4.
BENAK, JAMES Basketball 1-4; Letterman's Club 2-4; Tennis 4.
BENCE, DONALD Baseball 1-2; Intramurals 3
BENCE, RON Track 4; Hockey Club 1, 3-4; Chorus 3
BENNER, DIANE Aide; Cross Country 2-4; Girls Letter Group 3-4; Mat Maids 2, Track 2-4; French Club 1-2; Orchestra 1-4; Ensemble 2-4
BIRMINGHAM, JACK Aide 3; Basketball 1; Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 4
BLACK, ELVIN
BLACK, LISA Aud Staff 2-4; Aide 3-4; Speech 1-3
BLADE, NANCY
BLASKOVICH, TIM Aide 3-4; Key Club 1-2; Student Council 2-3; Swimming 1-3; Chorus 2
BOARD, KENNY
BODNAR, JOHN
BOGGS, BECKY Aud Staff 2; Aide 2
BOKASH, MARCI Aide 3-4; Booster Club 1; Swimmerettes 2-3; Track 1-2; Spanish Club 1-4; FHA 1-2; NHS 3-4; Spanish NHS 2-4
BOLAND, LISA
BOYER, ROBERT Aud Staff 2-4; Thespians 4; Chamber Singers 2-3; Drama Club 2-4
BOZACK, DAWN Aide 3-4; Powder Puff 3
BRANDON, ANNETTE Aide 3-4; Booster Club 1-2; Mat Maids 2; NHS 4; Glee Club 1-3, Powder Puff 3.
BRASHER, ROBERT Golf 1-4; Hockey Club 1-4
BRANSON, CARLA Aide 3; Mat Maids 2; Swimmerettes 3-4; FHA 1-3; National Art Honor Society 4.
BRAVO, BERTHA Booster Club 1-4; Tennis Manager 1-4; Volleyball Manager 1-4; FHA 1-3; French Club 1-4; French NHS 2-4; Glee Club 1-2
BREMER, MARK Golf 3-4
BRISCO, TOM Aide 2-4; Track 1
BRISEVAC, STEPHANIE
BRITTON, RICHARD Aide 3-4; Key Club 2-4, treasurer 3-4; Cross Country 2; Football 1; Swimming 1-2; Track 2.
BROOKBANK, WILLIAM
BROWN, RANDY Cross Country 2; Wrestling 1
BRUYNELL, TIM Football 1-2; Intramurals 3-4; Letterman's Club 4; Track 3-4; Wrestling 1; Ski Club 3-4; NHS 3-4.
BURGANS, CHRIS Soccer 2,4; Track 3.
CADA, KELLEY Aide 3-4; Booster Club 1-4; Girls Letter Group 2-4, Vice President 4; Tennis 1-4; Volleyball 1-4; Spanish Club 3-4; NHS 3-4; Spanish NHS 2-4
CALVIN, ELAINE FHA 1-2
CAMERY, JAMES
CAMP, LINDA Mat Maids 2
CARROLL, CATHY Aide 3-4; German Club 1; Science Club 1-2; Orchestra 1-4
CASAS, JUAN Baseball 2,4; Bowling Club 2
CASEY, SHERYL
CASTRO, JAMES Key Club 2-3; Aide 4; Shield 2-4; Bowling Club 1-2; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Band 1-3
CEBRA, DANIEL Baseball 1-4; Football 1; Swimming 1-3
CHAMBERS, RUSSELL Swimming 4; Track 3
CHANDLER, LES Football 1; Golf 2-4; Tennis 4; Turnabout King
CHARBONNEAU, EDWARD
CHENORE, JEFF Football 2; Wrestling 1; French Club 1-4
CHIABAI, LAURA Key Club 4; Student Council 1; Aide 4; Booster Club 1-4; Trackettes 2; French Club; Spanish NHS 2-4, President 4;
CHILDERS, JAMES Aide 3; Swimming 2-3; Band 1-2
CHILDERS, JANET Student Council 4; Aide 4; Booster Club 2-4; Letter Girls 4; Mat Maids 2-4.
CHIHARA, GREGG French Club 1-4; Bowling Club 2-4
CLARK, DIANE Aide 2-4; Booster Club 1-4; Powder Puff 3-4; Trackettes 1-2; Soccerettes 3-4; French Club 2-3; FHA 1-2
CLINE, LAURA Aide 3; Track 1; NHS 3-4; Spanish NHS 2-4; Powder Puff 4.
COLEMAN, DAVID Wrestling 1
COOLIDGE, AMY Key Club 3-4; News Bureau Chief 4; Trojanal 3-4; Student Council 4; Girls Letter Group 4; Tennis 1-4, FHA 4; German Club 2-4, President 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; German NHS 2-4; NHS 3-4, Treasurer; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; Choir 3-4; Chamber Singers 2-4.
COOVER, JANE Aide 3; Shield 3; Speech 1-4.
COPP, PATRICIA
COURTRIGHT, JEAN Aide 3; Cross Country 2-3; Track 4; Bridge Club 1-4; Powder Puff 4.
COY, DEBRA Booster Club 1; Cheerleader 1; Powder Puff 3-4
CROOK, KIMBERLY Aide 2; FHA 1-2; Glee Club 2-4
CULIC, BORKA Student Council 1; French Club 1; NHS 3-4; Glee Club 1; National Art Honor Society
CUMMINS, SUE Student Council 3-4; Aide 4; Band 2
CUNNINGHAM, WENDY FHA 3-4, President 4
CYGANOWSKI, KATHLENE Swimming 1-3, Girls' Letter Group 2-3
DAHLKAMP, STEVEN Basketball 1-4; Football 2-4; Golf 3-4; Letterman's Club 2-4.
DAVIS, DARRIN Football 1
DAVISON, CARL Spanish NHS 2
DELP, CHESTER
DIPPLE, GREG Wrestling 3; NSS 3-4
DOBRZYNSKI, ROBERT Cross Country 1; Intramurals 1-2; Choir 1-4; Speech 3
DOBOS, JAMES Aide 4
DOLAN, TOM Intramurals 3-4; Bowling Club 2-4.
DOMINGUEZ, LAURA Aide 3-4; Trackettes 1
DORAN, DEIDRE Student Council 2-4; Shield 4; Cross Country 1-4; Girls' Letter Group 1-4; Letter Girl 4; Track 1-4; French Club 1-4; Quill and Scroll 4; NHS 3-4; French NHS 4; Class Treasurer 2-4; Glee Club 1.
DUDZIK, MIKE
DUNNING, JAMES Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Wrestling 1-2, 4; Bowling Club 2-3
DUPIN, CHERYL Booster Club 1-4; Basketball 1-2; Cross Country 2-3; Girls Letter Group 1-4, Secretary 4; Track 1-3; NHS 3-4
DYKE, STEVEN Orchestra 1-3
EBERLE, PAMELA Aud Staff 2-4; Student Council 2; German Club 1-4; Speech 3-4; NHS 3-4; Band 1-4; Glee Club 1-2; Chorus 3; Choir 4
ECSY, ANNE Bowling Club 1-3
EISENHAUER, KIM Mat Maids 3; NHS 3-4; Orchestra 1-3
ELLIS, ROBIN Aide 4; Booster Club 2-4; Girls' Letter Club 2-4; Volleyball 1-2; Spanish Club 3-4; NHS 3-4; Spanish NHS 2-4; Powder Puff 3
ENGERSKI, MELANIE Trojanal 3-4; Shield 3-4, Editor 4, Booster Club 1-2; Cross Country 4; Cheerleader 1; Girls Letter Club 1-4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Gymnastics 1-4, Captain 3-4; Track 1-4; French Club 1-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4, President 4; NHS 3-4; French NHS 3-4; Powder Puff 3.
ERB, ROBERT Aide 2; Football 1; Track 3
ERHART, ROCHELLE News Bureau 3-4, Chief

3; Trojanal 4; Shield 3-4, Associate Editor 4; Booster Club 1-2; French Club 1-4, President 4; Ski Club 1-2; Quill and Scroll 3-4, Vice President 4, NHS 3-4; French NHS 2-4; Band 1-2; Aide 3-4; Student Council 2-3

FARKAS, KIM

FAYETTE, CAROL

FELTON, STEVE NHS 3-4; Spanish 3-4.

FIEGLE, LEEANNE Basketball 1; Cross Country 1-3; Girls' Letter Group 1-4; Letter Girls 4. Track 1-2; Powder Puff 4; NHS 3-4; National Art HS 2-4.

FIRSICH, STACEY Aide 4; Shield 2-4; Mat Maids 3; Swimmerettes 3; Trackettes 2; Quill and Scroll 2-3; FHA 2; NHS 3-4.

FISH, TIMOTHY Aide 4; Intramurals 3-4; Letterman's Club 1-4; Soccer 1-4; Wrestling 1,4; Chorus 2; Choir 1.

FISHER, LAURA Aide 3, Shield 3-4, Sports Editor 4; Cross Country 2-4; Girls' Letter Group 2-4; Track 1-2,4, Quill and Scroll 3-4.

FLOOD, KRIS Spanish Club 3-4; Speech Arts Club 2-4; NHS 3-4, Spanish HS 2-3; IU Honors Program 3.

FLYNN, JAMES Aud. Staff 1-3, Aide 1-2, Key Club 3-4; Student Council 1-4, Spanish Club 1-4, Sec. and Treas. 4; Speech Arts Club 1-4; Thespians 2-4; NHS 3-4.

FOGARTY, ANN Aud. Staff 3-4.

FOSTER, PETER Track 3.

FRANK, GEORGE Cross Country 1.

FREDERICK, CHRISTINA Aide 2-4; Booster Club 1-2; Mat Maids 1-4.

FRIEND, KELLY Aide 1-3; Booster Club 1-2; Tennis 1-4; French Club 2-4; Powder Puff 3.

FROSS, LISA Aide 3; Booster Club 1-3; Powder Puff 3.

FUERHAUPTER, HARRY German Club 1-4, Tres. 2, V.P. 3; Chess Club 2-4; Science Club 1-4; Pres. 3; NHS 3-4; Delta Epsilon Phi 2-4.

GADUS, PAULA Key Club 3; Aide 3; FHA 2; Glee Club 1-2; Explorer's Club 3.

GARRETSON, ANNE Aide 2-4; Girls' Letter Group 1-4; Track 1-3; Volleyball 1-4; Spanish Club 3; NHS 3-4; Spanish HS 2-3; Girls' State 3.

GASKEY, ROBERT Football 1; Spanish Club 1; Potpouri 1-4.

GEISER, KEVIN

GEMBALA, TIMOTHY Hammond Tech Adv. Auto 3-4.

GIBBS, TAMMY Soccerettes 3; Trackettes 1; Powder Puff 3-4; FHA 1; Ski Club 1, Speech Arts Club 1.

GOINS, DOUGLAS Motocross Racers 1-4.

GOMEZ, MARIO Football 1-3; Letterman's Club 2-4; Soccer 2-4; Wrestling 1-4; Spanish HS 2-4.

GONZALEZ, VILMA Booster Club 1-3; Cross Country 3; Track 2.

GOOD, ALICIA Aide 2-4; Shield 3-4; Booster Club 1-3; Cheerleaders 1; Volleyball 2; Quill and Scroll 3-4, Tres. 4; Powder Puff 3-4.

GOODRICH, ROBERT Aud. Staff 1; Homecoming King 4.

GOOTEE, DANIEL Aide 1-2; Cross Country 1; Golf 1,2,4; Letterman's Club 4; Tennis 1-2; Wrestling 1.

GORDON, LEROY

GORDON, RONALD Golf 1; Band 1.

GORSICH, LARRY Football 1; Intramurals 3.

GRAY, BRIAN Aide 3-4; Baseball 4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Football 2-4; Golf 4; Letterman's Club 3-4.

GRAY, DAVID Soccer 3-4; Marching and Concert Band 1-3.

GREEN, ADAM Aide 4; Swimming 1,4; Ski Club 4; Band 1-2.

GREENE, EDDIE Building Trades 3-4.

GRIMMER, LORENA NHS 3-4; Powder Puff 3; National Arts Honor Society 2-4, Chair for activities 4.

GRISE, KIM Trojanal 3; French Club 1; Spanish Club 2-3; Bowling Club 1; FHA 1-4, Glee Club 1-2.

GUAY, KEVIN Hockey Club 1-3.

GUINN, PERRY Aide 3; Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 4; Soccer 2-3; Wrestling 1.

GUYMAN, MICHELLE Aide 4; Booster Club 1, Cross Country 1; Girls' Letter Group 2-4; Swimmerettes 2-4; Track 1-2.

GZIK, ANDY

HAACK, MARY ELLEN Key Club 3; Aide 4; Booster Club 1 Spanish Club 2-3; Powder 3.

HAAS, STEVEN Trojanal 2-3; Student Council 1-2; Aide 4; Spanish Club 1; Science Club 1.

HALAJCSIK, AL Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Wrestling 1; Ski Club 2-4.

HALLS, TERESA Key Club 2; Aide 2-3; Ensembles 1; Glee Club 1-2; Cosmotology 4.

HAMMOND, JOHN Aud. Staff 1; Aide 4; Baseball 4; Football 2; Golf 2-4; Letterman's Club 2-4; Swimming 1-4; Track 2; Ski Club 4

HANUSIN, MARGIE Aide 2-4; Mat Maids 2; FHA 1-2; Glee Club 1-3.

HARMON, TIM Aide 2-3; Chess Club 3-4, V.P. 3; Science Club 3-4; NHS 3-4; French HS 3-4; IU Honors Program.

HARRELD, TIM Aide 4.

HARTZ, JOHN

HASIER, JUDITH Key Club 1-4, V.P.3, Asst. Chief 4, Student Council 1-2; Aide 4; Speech Arts Club 4; NHS 3-4; Band 2-4; Ensemble 1; Glee Club 1; Powder Puff 4; Explorer's Club 1-2.

HATCHER, CAROL Aide 1-2,4; Girls' Letter Group 3; Soccerettes 2-4; Swimming 3; FHA 1; Spanish HS 3-4.

HAUS, DONALD Football 1.

HAVRAN, ERNEST Student Council 4; Aide 4; Wrestling 4; Band 1-2.

HAWORTH, JIM Aide 3-4; French Club 1-2; Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1; Pep Band 1-4

HAYS, JUDY

HECHT, MIKE Key Club 2; Aide 3; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; Choir 3-4; Chamber Singers 2-3.

HEDGES, MARIA Aide 2-3; Booster Club 1-4; Girls' Letter Group 2-4; Letter Girls 4; Track 1-4; NHS 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4

HEIN, FRANK

HELGREN, JACKIE Aide 3; Powder Puff 4; Soccer 3-4.

HELTON, STEPHEN Hockey Club 1-4.

HENAIRE, RANDY Building Trades 4

HENSLEY, CAROL Track 3-4; Bowling Club 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4.

HEPP, DEAN Swimming 1; Tennis 1,3; Indoor Soccer 3.

HERRIN, BOBBY Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 4; Wrestling 1-4.

HINES, REBECCA Aide 3-4; Booster Club 1-4; Cross Country 2; Letter Girls 4; Soccerrettes 3-4; Trackettes 1-2; Glee Club 1; Girls' State 3 Powder Puff 4.

HITT, GERALD

HIXON, KEVIN Tennis 1-2; Track 1.

HOLMAN, RONALD

HOLMBERG, DEANNA

HOMANS, JOHN Aide 4.

HOOGEVEEN, JAMES Band 1-4; Jazz Band 2-4.

HOOK, SAM Aide 2-3; Building Trades 3-4.

HOPPEL, KAREN Key Club 2-4; Aide 2; German Club 1-4, Sec. 4; Delta Epsilon Phi 4; NHS 3-4; Glee Club 1-2.

HOREJS, ROBERT Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Football 1,4; Letterman's Club 3-4.

HORWATH, DAVE Student Council 1-4; Aide 1-4; Letterman's Club 1-4; Swimming 1-4

HOVEY, CRAIG Aide 3-4.

HUBLER, JILL Volleyball 1; Booster Club 1-4; Powder Puff 3.

HUGHES, KIM Aud. Staff 1-4; Aide 2; FHA 2; Speech Arts Club 1-4; Chorus 2-4.

HUIZENGA, SUE Bowling Club 2.

HUPPENTHAL, JOE Aide 2-4; Baseball Mgr. 1-4; Intramurals 4; Letterman's Club 1-4.

HURLBERT, DAWN Bowling Club 1.

HYLAND, BRIDGET Key Club 3-4; Aide 3; Booster Club 3-4; Trackettes 1-2; German Club 3; Delta Epsilon Phi 3-4; NHS 3-4; Powder Puff 3.

ISENBERG, KAREN Powder Puff 3.

IVETIC, JOVANKA Powder Puff 3.

JANOWSKI, JEFFREY Intramurals 1; Building Trades 4

JELONEK, ANDY Aide 4.

JOHN, JOEY

JOHNSON, MARLA

JONES, DANA Key Club 2-4; Aide 3-4; Booster Club 1,4; Glee Club 1-2; Chorus 3; Choir 4; Powder Puff 3-4.

JONES, RICHARD Football 1-2; Wrestling 1; Hockey Club 3-4; Ski Club 1-4.

KAMMER, KEITH Bowling Club 3-4.

KANSKY, JOHN 2-4: Soccer 4; Delta Epsilon Phi 3-4; NHS 3-4, V.P. 4; Band 1-4, Asst. drum maj. 3, Head drum maj. 4; Orchestra 3.

KAPITAN, ARLENE Key Club 3; Aide 3-4; Booster Club 1-4; Spanish Club 4, Tres. 3, Pres. 4, NHS 3-4; Powder Puff 3.

KAPTUR, JUDY Booster Club 3-4; Intramurals 1-2; Track 1-4; National Art Honor Society 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4.

KAROLAK, JACKIE Aide 3-4.

KAUCHAK, DENIS Wrestling 1-2.

KAZNAK, LIZ Aide 3; Booster Club 4; Letter Girls Capt. 4; Swimming 3; Track 3; Powder Puff 4.

KERBER, MICHAEL Cross Country 1; Letterman's Club 2-4; Wrestling 1-4.

KESSLER, NANETTE Aide 4; Booster Club 1-4; Letter Girls 4; Mt Maids 1-3; Powder Puff 3-4.

KIENZYNSKI, RICHARD Football 1-2; Wrestling 1; German Club 2-3; Hockey Club 3-4.

KIM, PAUL

KIENITZ, LAURIE Student Council 1-4; Aide 1-4; Basketball 1-2; Volleyball 1-2; NHS 3-4; Class Officer 1, Pres.

KISH, JULIUS Aide 1-3; Cross Country 1-4; Letterman's Club 2-4; Track 1-4; German Club 4; Chess Club 4; Science Club 1.

KLEMM, DAVID Key Club 2-3; German Club 1-4; Delta Epsilon Phi 2-4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; NHS 3-4; Glee Club 1, Chorus 2; Choir 3-4.

KLONEL, ROBERT Band 2-4, Jazz Band 4.

KOBESZKA, DONNA Aide 2-3; German Club 2; Powder Puff 3.

KOMACSAR, DAVID

KOOL, DAVID

KORS, KELLY Basketball 1-4; Track 2; Girls' Letter Group 2-4; Ski Club 1; NHS 3-4; Pow-

der Puff 3-4
KORWEK, KAREN Aide 2-3; Booster Club 1-3; Cheerleaders 1-3; NHS 3-4; French HS 2-3; Powder Puff 3-4.
KOTSONIS, ROULA French Club 2-3; Powder Puff 3-4.
KOVECSI, KATHRYN Aide 3; Mat Maids 1-2; National Art Honor Society 3-4.
KOZLOWSKI, DAVID Swimming 1-2; Bowling Club 4.
KRAUSE, BOBBY German Club 2.
KRAVICZ, JIM
KRETZ, DAVID Baseball 1; Basketball 1-3; Golf 3-4; Letterman's Club 4.
KRYGIER, ERIC Student Council 1-3; Aide 1-4; Soccer 1-4; Swimming 1-4; Capt. 4; NHS 3-4.
KUBIAK, TIM Aide 4; Football 1-2; Wrestling 1; Motocross 1-4.
KUNA, JACQUELINE Booster 1-2; Mat Maids 2; Powder Puff 3-4.
KUPSIS, ANITA Girls' Letter Group 1-4; Swimming 1-4.
KWASNIEWSKI, JEFFREY German Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Building Trades 3-4.
KWASNEWSKI, JOHN Key Club 1-4; German Club 1-4; V.P. 4; Delta Epsilon Phi 1-3, Tres. 3; NHS 3-4; Boys' State 3.
KWASNY, DAWN Aide 3-4.
LAGOS, NIKI Student Council 1,3-5; Booster Club 1-4; Letter Girls 4; Mat Maids 1-3; Class Officer 1-4; French Club 1-4; NHS 3-4; Powderpuff 3-4; Prom Queen Nominee.
LANGNER, LEIGH Booster Club 4; Cross Country 2-4; Girls Letter Group 2-4; Track 2-3; Trackettes 2; French Club 1-2; Science Club 2-4; Orchestra 1-4.
LARSON, BILL
LESLIE, DAVID Golf 1-4, NHS 4
LEWANDOWSKI, MIKE D. Cross Country 2; Ski Club 3!
LEWANDOWSKI, MIKE S.
LEYVA, THOMAS Aide; Basketball 1-2; Cross Country 3-4; Football 1; Letterman's Club 2-4; Track 1-4
LIDSTER, LISA FHA 1-2; NHS 3-4; Glee Club 1; Powderpuff 3; Shield 4
LINDSEY, CRAIG
LIPPIE, KATHLEEN Trojanal 2; Shield 2-4; Booster Club 1-2; Cheerleader 1-2; French Club 2-3; Quill and Scroll 3-4; NHS 3-4; Powderpuff 3-4.
LITTIKEN, BETH Trojanal 3-4; Aide; Shield 3-4; Girls Letter Group 1-4; Swimming 1-3; Track 1,3-4; FHA 1; Ski Club 2; Powderpuff 4.
LIVINGSTON, BOBBY Aide; Bowling Club 1-2
LOWELL, RANDALL Swimming 1; Tennis 1-4; German Club 3-4; Chess Club 1-4; German Hon. 3-4; NHS 3-4
LOZINSKI, LAURA Aide 3-4; Booster Club 1; Glee Club 1; Powderpuff 3.
LUDWIG, RICHARD Aide 2-4; Speech Arts Club 1
LYPKA, AMY Key Club 3-4; German Club 1-4; German Hon. 2-4 Band 1-4; Orchestra 1-4.
MACCARTHEY Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1; Football 1-4; Lettermans Club 2-4; Bowling Club 2-4.
MACEK, KATHRYN Aide 3-4; Booster Club 4; Lettergirls 4; NHS 3-4; Majorettes 1; Powderpuff 3-4
MAGIERA, JENETT Audit. Staff 1-3; Aide 4; NHS 3-4; Orchestra 1-4
MAIDA, RONALD
MAJERIK, CHRISTINE Aide 3; Shield 4; Spanish Club 3-4; Ski Club 1,3; Glee Club 1-2.
MAJERIK, MIKE Aide 3; Ski Club 2,4.
MALONE, JUDE
MARGRAF, SUSAN Powder Puff 3
MARINCONZ, SANDRA Shield 3-4; Booster Club 1-2; Ski Club 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; NHS 3-4; Powderpuff 3-4.
MASON, WADE Wrestling 1-2;
MASSEY, DAVE Aide 2-3; Football 3-4; Letterman's Club 4.
MASTEY, DAVID Golf 4; Tennis 1; Bowling Club 3
MAYBERRY, JANICE Aide 2,4; Track 1.
MAYDEN, DAVID Letterman's Club 3-4; Wrestling 1-3; Ski Club 4; NHS 3-4
MCBRAYER, JAMES Football 1-2;
MCCULLOUGH, BILL Wrestling 1-4;
MCFARLAND, RONALD Aide 2; Baseball 3; Basketball 1-4; Football 1; Letterman's Club 2-4.
MCGEE, KATHY Student Council 3; Booster Club 1-4; Girls Letter Group 4; Lettergirls 4; Tennis 2-4; Trackettes 1-3; NHS 3-4; Glee Club 1; Choir 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee; Powderpuff 3-4.
MCGEE, LISA Stud. Council 1; Aide 3-4; Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1-4; Girls Letter Group 1-4; Track 1-2; Ski Club 2-4; NHS 3-4; Span. Hon. Soc. 2-4; Glee Club 1; Powderpuff 3-4.
MEDSKER, MARLENA Stud. Council 2-4; Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4; NHS 3-4; Class Officer 2-4; Band 1-4; Rifle Corps 3-4
MIER, BRIAN Building Trades 3-4
MENGELING, LORNA Basketball 1; Track 4; Powderpuff 3-4; French Club 1-3
METZEN, DANA Aide 1;
MEZZACAPO, NANCY
MICHALAK, THOMAS Soccer 2-4; Ski Club 4
MIHALIK, MARIANNE Key Club 3-4; Booster Club 4; Soccerettes 2; Track 3; French Club 2-4; NHS 3-4; French NHS 2-4; Powderpuff 3-4
MIKICICH, LORI Key Club 3; Girls Letter Club 2-4; German Club 2-4; Bowling Club 1-3; Ski Club 1-2; German Hon. 2-4; NHS 3-4; Powderpuff 3.
MIKLER, SHARON Aide 4;
MIKSICH, DAWN Booster Club 4; Lettergirls 4; Mat Maids 3; Powderpuff 4.
MIKSIS, JOSEPH Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 4.
MILICKI, KRISTINE Stud. Council 1-2,4; Booster Club 1-3; Cheerleaders 1-3; Girls Letter Group 1-3; Track 1-4; French Club 1-3; Ski Club 2-4; NHS 3-4; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; Powderpuff 3.
MILLER, RENE Key Club 3-4; NHS 3-4; Span. NHS 3-4; Band 1-4; Orchestra 2-4;
MILLS, LAURA Swimming 1; Band 1-4; Special Ensembles 1-4
MILNE, DAN Football 1; Soccer 4;
MILOSHOFF, THOMAS Track 1; NHS 3-4; Prom King Nominee
MINARD, PAMELA Aide 3-4; Orchestra 1-3
MINNINGER, DEBRA Speech Arts Club 1-4; Drama 1-2
MISICKO, JOE Stud. Council 1; Swimming 1, 3-4; Track 1
MISIRLY, DAVE Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Letterman's Club 3-4, Tennis 4
MISNER, TINA Aide 4; Span. Club 3; FHA 3; Special Ensembles 1-2; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; Choir 3-4
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MORGAN, ROBERT Basketball 1; Football 1
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ONDAS, SUSAN Shield 4; FTA 4; Spanish Club 2-4; Ski Club 3; Quill and Scroll 4; NHS 3-4; Span. HS 2-4; Powderpuff 3-4.
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PAE, SUE Aide 4; Glee Club 1-2; Chorus 3; Choir 4, Spec. Ensembles 4.
PALMER, JANET Glee Club 2.
PASZKO, MICHAEL Football 1-3;
PATTERSON, LEE French Club 1; Orchestra 1

PAWLOWSKI, EDWARD Audit. Staff 1-3; Trojanal 2-4; Bowling Club 3-4; Speech Arts Club 1-4, Quill and Scroll 3-4

PERKO, STARR Audit. Staff 3; Trojanal 3; Aide 2,4; Spanish Club 2-3; Ski Club 3; Speech Arts Club 3-4; Quill and Scroll 2-3; Powderpuff 3

PETERSON, RICHARD Audit Staff 1-4; Speech Arts Club 1-4

PETROVICH, DAVID Aide 2; Ski Club

PHILLIPS, JOHN Baseball 1-2; Basketball 1-2; Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Ski Club 2-4

PIERZCHALA, LENORE Shield 2-3; Girls Letter Group 1-4; Swimming 1-4; Track 1; Spanish Club 2; Quill and Scroll 2-3

PILIPOW, BRENDA Powderpuff 4

PILIPOW, DEBORAH

PIZER, ROBERT

PLYS, RAYMOND

PNAKOVICH, LORI Shield 2-3; Cross Country 2, Trackettes 1.

POHLPLATZ, THOMAS Bowling Club 1

POKORSKI, MARY Beth Booster Club 1; Cross Country 2; Tennis 1-4, NHS 3-4; Span. HS 3-4

POLSTER, SCOTT

POOLE, LOREN Aide 4

PORACKY, GERALD Football 1; Golf 1-2

POWELL, KAREN Key Club 3-4; Stud. Council 1-3; Basketball 1-4; Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4; Girls Letter Club 1-4; NHS 3-4; Band 1-4

POWELL, LAURA Shield 3

POZZI, JILL Booster Club 1-2; Basketball 1-2; Tennis Track 1; FHA 4; Ski Club 4; Powderpuff 3

PRENDERGAST, KEVIN Cross Country 2-4; Football 1; Track 1-4; Wrestling 1; NHS 3-4

PRESTON, LISA Booster Club 1-2; NHS 3-4; Powderpuff 3

PROHL, DANIEL Baseball 1, 3-4; Letterman's Club 3-4, Bowling Club 1

QUIGELY, PAIGE News Bureau 3; Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleaders 1-4; Ski Club 2-3; NHS 3-4, Span. HS 2-3; Powderpuff 3; Homecoming Nominee

RAAB, DEBORAH Key Club 2-3; Booster Club 3-4; Lettergirls 4; Spanish Club 2-3; Ski Club 3-4, NHS 3-4; Powderpuff 3.

RADENCICH, THERESA Aide 2-3; Glee Club 1

RALIEH, ROBIN Girls Letter Group 1-4; Lettergirls 4; Track 1-3; Volleyball 1-4; Span. Club 2-3

RATKAY, NANCY Aide 3-4

RAY, CHRIS Ski Club 4

RAYSON, JOHN Soccer 1

REATO, LISA Key Club 2-4; Cross Country 2; NHS 3-4; Span. HS 2-4; Band 1-4; Orchestra 3-4, Rifle Corps 3-4

REEL, LADINA Spec. Ensembles 2; Glee Club 1

RICHARDSON, DEBORAH Powderpuff 3-4

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ROBERTSON, CHRISTAL

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ROE, RUSSEL Aide 4; Basketball 2,4

ROSE, ELIZABETH Aide 2,4; Chorus 1; Choir 2-4; 2-4

RYBA, GREGORY Aide 3; Basketball 1-4; Football 4; Letterman's Club 4; French Club 2.

Seniors not pictured

Dave Addlesberger
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Cathy Allen
Terry Allen
Pat Arvay
Kenny Board
Gregory Brock
William Brookbank
Ron Bugg
Jim Camery
Cathy Carroll
Juan Casas
Sheryl Casey
Edward Charbonneau
Gregg Chihara
Jim Cordero
Chester Delp
Robin DeWitt
James Dobos
Mike Dudzik
Robert Gaskey
Tom Geiger
Kevin Geisler
Kevin Guay
Tim Herreld
Larry Harris
Randy Henaire
Sue Huizenga
Pam Jacobs
Andrew Jelonek
Joey Johnson
Debra Jones
Kathy Kovecsi
Bobby Krause
Bill Larson
Randy Lowell
Ron Maida
Jude Malone
James McCarty
Tracy McWilliams
Dana Metzen
James Mikel
Rochele Miller
Joseph Mohan
Tammy Musgrove
Anthony Mysliwiec
Donna Nemith
Daniel Newman
Teresa Niemiec
Thomas Noonan
Mark Novosel
Tom O'Connor
Robert Pizer
John Rayson
Tom Robinson
Dwain Saylor
Wayne Scott
Chuck Slasuraitis
Mike Spanberg
Tony Stefanski
Robert Stewart
Mike Swat
Pat Trimble
Correy Ustanik
Mike Varner
Tony Villareal
Jackie Waters
Becky Wiening
Bill Wilson
Doug Wynkoop
Janet Zobenica
Vic Zubrenic

RYFA, RICHARD Football 1; Ski Club 4.

SABOL, JOESEPH Key Club 2-4, Stud. Council 1; NHS 3-4; Band 1-4; Jazz Band 2-4, Orchestra 1-4

SADOWSKI, THOMAS Aide 2-3; Football 1-2; Golf 4; Track 1-3; Wrestling 1; German Club 1-2; Bowling Club 4; Ski Club 4

SALATAS, JAMES Ski Club 3-4

SAMMONS, MISSY French Club 1-3; NHS 3-4; French HS 2-3; Band 1-4, Jazz Band 2-4; Orchestra 2-4

SANTERIOR, DAVID

SANTINO, MARK

SAWCHIK, LORA Key Club 3-4; Art Honors

SAWCHIK, MARK

SAYLOR, DWAIN

SCHAFER, DAVID Baseball 1,4; Basketball 1-2; Football 1;

SCHAU, ROBERT Football 1; Letterman's Club 3-4, Wrestling 1-4

SCHERER, BRIAN Aide 4; Baseball 1-2

SCHLINK, PATTY Booster Club 1-3; Cross Country 2; Girls Letter Group 1-4; Track 1-4; NHS 3-4; Powderpuff 4

SCHOLL, CYNTHIA Aide 4, FHA 4; Glee Club 1-2

SCHUPANITZ, CRAIG Aide 4; Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 4; Ski Club 4; NHS 3-4

SCOTT, WAYNE Football 2; Ski Club 1-4

SEKETA, MARIANNE Aide 2-4, Booster Club 1

SIEB, RONALD Aide 3; Football 1; Golf 2,4; Track 2,4

SILVERMAN, STEVE

SIMKINS, THOMAS Aide 3; Basketball 1-2; Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 2-4; Soccer 2-4; Ski Club 4

SIZEMORE, CHRIS Football 1-4; Golf 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Wrestling 1

SKRETNY, JANE Trojanal 3-4; Booster Club 3-4; Cross Country 2; Girl's Letter Group 2-4; Tennis 1-4; Trackettes 1-2; Quill and Scroll 4; German Hon. 3-4; NHS 3-4; Glee Club 1; Powderpuff 3.

SLASURAITIS, CHUCK Baseball 1; Wrestling 1

SLEEPER, MARGARET Audit. Staff 2-4; FTA 4; (teachers) Speech Arts Club 2-4.

SMITH, RICH Swimming 1-2

SMOLEN, MEGAN Aide 3-3; Cross Country 2-3; Girl's Letter Club 2-4; Swimmerettes 2; FTA 4; Bridge Club 1-4; NHS 3-4; Powderpuff 4.

SNOW, MICHELLE Shield 2-3; Basketball 1-4; Girl's Letter Club 2-4; Quill and Scroll 2-3; Powderpuff 3-4

SOMMERS, LARRY Aide 3; Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Hockey Club 3-4

SOMODI, ELIZABETH Aide 4; FHA 1; Powderpuff 4

SPANBURG, ED

SPENCE, DANNY Key Club 1-4; Trojanal 4; Shield 3-4; German Club 1-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; NHS 3-4; German Hon. 3-4.

SPENCE, JANE Booster Club 1-4; Lettergirls 4; Mat Maids 2; Ski Club 4; Orchestra 1-2; Powderpuff 3-4.

STACK, SHERRI Audit. Staff 2-3; Shield 3; Booster Club 1; French Club 1; Quill and Scroll 3; Spec Ensembles 3-4; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; Choir 3-4; Powderpuff 4.

STASNY, MARY Aide 2-4; Booster Club 4; Mat Maids 3-4 Soccerettes 2-4; FTA 4; French Club 1-4; FHA 1; NHS 3-4; Powderpuff 3-4

STANISZ, ANNE Marie Audit. Staff 2-4; Speech and Arts Club 2-4;

STATES, DAVID Baseball 2; Football 1-4

STATES, ROBERT

STEFANSKI, TONY Audit. Staff 1; French Club 1

STEWART, ROBERT Aide 1-3; Cross Country

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STEVEN'S, KRISTY Aide 4; Glee Club 1; NAS (Art)

STEWART, PAMELA Aide 3-4; Track 1; Powderpuff 3

STIGLITZ, LORI Stud. Council 2-4; Booster Club 3-4; Swimming 2; NHS 3-4; Spec. Ensembles 1,3; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; Choir 3-4

STOFCIK, SUELLEN Trackettes 1; Spanish NHS 1-2

STRIMBU, JOHN Aide 4; Chess Club 2-4

SUROVIAK, JANET

SVITEK, GREGORY Swimming 1-3; Ski Club 4

SWART, MIKE

SWITZER, MARK

SYVERTSEN, RICHARD Basketball 1-2,4; Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 2-4

SZAROWICZ, SCOTT Football 1; Wrestling 1; German Club 1-3; Hockey Club 2-4; NAS (Art) 2-4

SZCYGIEL, KARLA Bowling Club 1-4

TAKACS, JENNIFER Key Club 1-3; Spanish Club 1-3; Band 2-4; Jazz Band 4

TAPIAS, EVELINE Audit. Staff 4; News Bureau 2-3; Stud. Council 3-4; Basketball 2; Cross Country 1; Swimming 1; Trackettes 1-3; Speech Arts Club 4; Class Officer 4; Chorus 4

TATUM, CRAIG

TAYLOR, STEVEN

TERPSTRA, ANNE Volleyball 1; Glee Club 1-2; Chorus 3; Choir 4; Powderpuff 3

TERZARIAL, ANDY Basketball 1

THIEL, KEN Ski Club 3

THOMPSON, CYNTHIA Key Club 3-4; Cross Country 2; NHS 3-4; Band 1-4; Jazz Band 2; Spec. Ensembles 3

THOMPSON, DEBORAH Stud. Council 1; Mat Maids 4; Track 1; Bowling Club 1; FHA 3-4; Spec. Ensembles 2; Chorus 2; Choir 1-3

THOMPSON, SCOTT Baseball 3-4; Basketball 1-2; Bowling Club 3-4

TILLNER, KIMBERLY Booster Club 1-2; Girls Letter Group 1-4; Swimmerettes 2-3; Track 1-4; Volleyball 2; Spanish Club 1-4; FHA 2-3; Ski Club 4; NHS 3-4; Span. HS. 1-3

TINICH, JULIE Ski Club 4; Glee Club 1; Powderpuff 3

TOPOR, TAMMY Trojanal 3-4; Booster Club 4; Track 1; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Powderpuff 3-4.

TOTH, LORI Booster Club 1-4; Girl's Letter Group 1-4; FHA 1; Ski Club 4; Powderpuff 4.

TIMBLE, PATRICK

TUROCI, JUDY Stud. Council 3-4; Booster Club 1-4; Lettergirls 4; Mat Maids 1; Swimmerettes 2-3; FHA 1-4; Band 1; Powderpuff 3-4.

ULLRICH, WALTER Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 4; Ski Club 1,4; Band 1-3

UMBACH, LYNN Girl's Letter Group 1-4; Volleyball 1-4; NHS 3-4

URISS, LESLIE Trojanal 4; Stud. Council 3-4; Cross Country 2; Letter Girls 4; Trackettes 1-2; French Club 3-4; NHS 3-4; French HS, 2-4; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; Choir 3-4; Powderpuff 3

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VARGO, JOHN Wrestling 1,3

VAUGN, JEFF Football 1; Letterman's Club 2-4; Track 1-4

VENZKE, JEANNE MARIE Spanish Club 3-4; Glee Club 1- Chorus 2; Choir 4

VILLAREAL, TONY Football 3

VISCHAK, MARY Booster Club 4; Ski Club 4; Homecoming Queen

VOLKMAN, TAMMY Swimming 1-4

VOLKMAN, DEBBIE

WAGENBLAST, LINDA Glee Club 1-2

WALTERS, PAUL Key Club 3-4; Stud. Council 1-4; Tennis 1-3; Speech Arts Club 3-4

WARTH, KEVIN

WATERS, JACQUELINE

WEBB, JIM Shield 3

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WHEELER, NEAL Audit. Staff 4; Bowling Club 1-3; Band 1; Chorus 2; Choir 2.

WIDING, TAMI Trackettes 2; Orchestra 1-3; Powderpuff 3

WIERS, CINDY Mat Maids 3; Glee Club 1

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WILLIAMS, JACKI Booster Club 1-4; Girls Letter Club 1-4; Track 1-4; NHS 3-4; Powderpuff 3-4

WILLIAMS, TIM Athletic Mngrs. Letterman's Club 2-4; Track 4.

WILSON, GEORGE

WILSON, KEITH

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WINIECKI, MIKE Football 1; Wrestling 1,3-4; NHS 4.

WHITAKER, DEBRA Key Club 1; Trojanal 4, Shield 4; FHA 1; Speech Arts Club 3; Spec Ensembles 1-2; Glee Club 1-2; Chorus 3; Choir 4; Powderpuff 3-4

WHITE, RICHARD Track 1,3-4

YOUNG, WENDY Glee Club 2

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ZILLER, JOE

ZOBENICA, JANET

ZOLKOS, PETE Football 1; German Club and Honors 2-4; Science Club 3-4; NHS 3-4

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Sectional Spirit ... whatever the outcome of the game, Highland fans were behind their team.



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A Step Up

There's only one way to describe this year's **Shield** and it is **Slightly Out Of Step.** Never has there been so much creativity poured into one effort. Every member of the staff contributed greatly to the success of the book.

The changes we have made may seem a bit radical to those who want only tradition. However, we thought we would begin new traditions by adding more pages, a different size, and by giving special attention to every activity that makes Highland what it is. Even our ads contain information on how products affect us as students.

We hope you can appreciate our efforts and enjoy this historical magazine for your 1981-82 high school year.



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You can do it! Melanie Engerski flashes her brightest smile of encouragement to her fellow staffers.

Hhmmm . Shelly Erhart and Sandy Marinconz know that finding the right word isn't always easy.

Who me? Asks Alicia Good while adviser Barbara Mayer contemplates the next deadline.



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Struttin' her stuff. Rifle girl Patti Scartozzi steps across the field with her head held high in proud determination.

Taking some big steps. Students at Highland High prepare for their futures by getting a good backgroun in education.

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Tah-dah!!! Mr. Owen goes to show us that even our counselors are Slightly Out Of Step and are more than willing to step in style.

Stepping to perfection is graceful gymnast Becky Hankla while executing a dance move during one of her record-breaking floor exercises.



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Steppin' Out!

Live and learn. Know that life is meant to be lived Naturally. Keep a goal in sight; Sail Toward Shore. After that is done, Look Again and change the things that weren't quite right. There is always time to make things change.

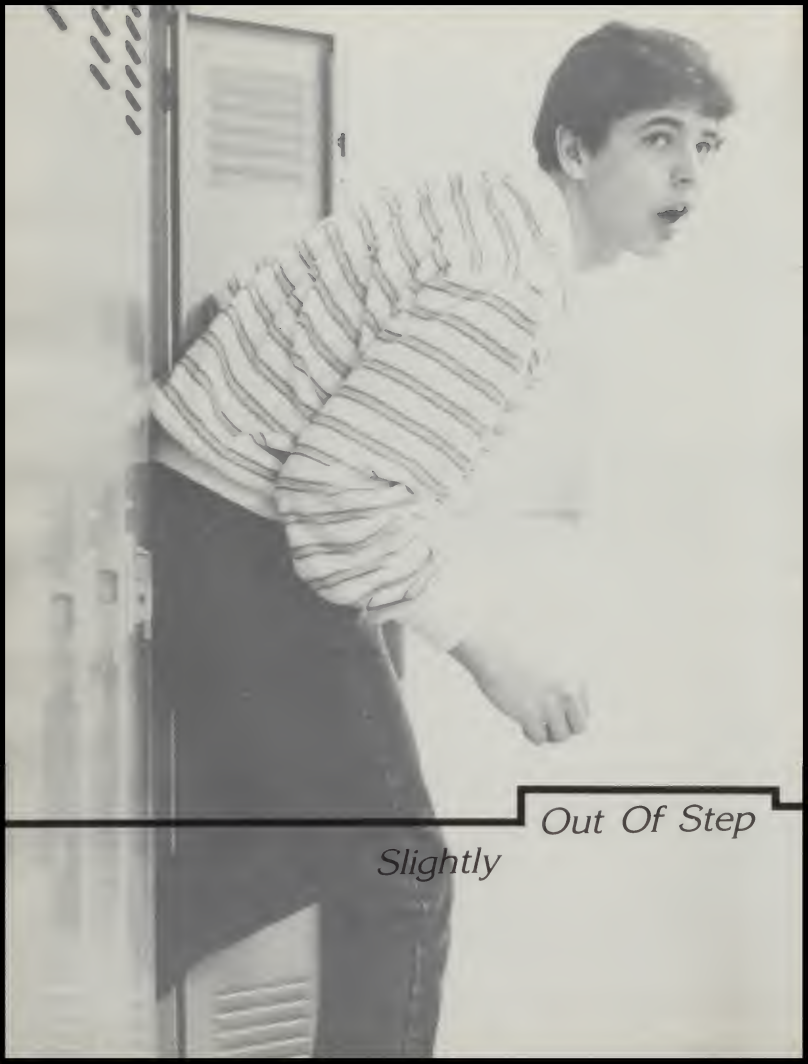
Being slightly out of step means having the courage to be your own person. It takes strength to be able to look back and make the necessary alternations. That power is easily found within.

Soon it will be time to step out the doors of Highland for the last time. It will be harder to leave than it was come. Freshman year no one knew exactly what to expect, but everyone was open minded. Now you know how tough the rest of the world is; you also have new wisdom to help you through the biggest step you'll take.

Life is full of endings, but with the end of one stage comes the beginning of another. The hardest part of moving on is leaving something behind. A person who is slightly out of step, like yourself, has learned to realize that nothing is being left behind, it's all coming with you. Highland has built the background for a truly great you. Take it all with you and move forward, it makes you **SLIGHTLY OUT OF STEP.**

Kick Bootie! Here at Highland High School we're a step apart from everyone else. We are hard workers, fun lovers, and individualists to boot!

Getting over it. Great Athletes like Vicki Mr avca and Mary Wermuth show that they can overcome any obstacle when it concerns competitive running.



Out Of Step

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Slightly Out Of Step

Why should we
be in such
desperate haste to succeed,
and in such
desperate enterprises?
If a man does not keep pace
with his companions,
perhaps it is because
he hears
a different drummer.
Let him step to
the music which he hears,
however measured
or far away